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# Refugees in Bosnia Find the Gate Closed

#### As the UN Stands By Helplessly, Sarajevo Is Turning Into a Prison

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Early each morning, at the forbidding wall of tank barriers, razor wire and sandbags that protect the United Nations headquarters here, groups of desperate people press forward. Some are bent over with age and others hold the hands of children barely old enough to walk, pleading with blue-helmeted French sen-

If they wait long enough, perhaps for hours, the petitioners may be admitted up the concrete ramp to the UN building, where they will have a few minutes to make their case for what many of them believe to be a matter of life and death.

What they seek, and what a tiny minor-ity of the thousands who have made the trip have succeeded in getting, is help in escaping the Sarajevo siege aboard one of the United Nations flights that bring food and medicine into the city.

A small minority of well-off people have been able to buy their way out of the city by paying bribes to lighters on both sides of the siege lines. But for the rest, virtually the only way out has been to persuade the United Nations peace force to arrange their passage. ..

One way that United Nations officials have been able to do this is by providing seats aboard Western relief planes, Otherwise, the peace force's armored vehicles have been used to carry people across the siege lines, or to accompany buses across

Although more than 1,250 planes have come in with food, medicine and other essential supplies since July, only a few hundred people, most of them officials of the Bosnian government, have been allowed to go out on return flights.

UN-escorted ground convoys have also been rare, but groups that accom-plish the feat of getting permission to

leave from both sides in the siege have often been given escorts.

For seven months, Sarajevo has been surrounded by Serbian nationalist troops, and residents have had no other way of getting out that does not involve a high risk of being killed by snipers or artillery gumers, or captured and taken away to detendon camps. or being sum-

If Sarajevo has become a prison, most of its inmates are Muslims, who have the

Vance and Owen reject the ethnic divi-sion of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Page 7.

most to fear from the Serbian nationalists and who make up at least 70 percent of the city's 428,000 people.

At least 60,000 Bosnian Serbs also remain, and many of them, after months of hoping that they could outlast the siege and hang onto apartments, cars and jobs, have joined the ranks of those seeking to

One Serb, a well-known Sarajevo actress in her 40s, broke into tears as she pleaded with a foreigner to help her make a case to the United Nations, which occasionally intervenes to evacuate people it considers to be at particular risk.

"Look at me," the actress said, dabbing at her smeared makeup. "They used to say I was beautiful. Now I'm just a bag of bones, my nerves have gone, and I can't sleep. Must I stay here until I end up in the graveyard, too?"

Others have tired of waiting for help. Muslim families have paid thousands of dollars for false documents identifying them as Serbs, packed what family beloogings they could into private cars, and headed across the no-man's land that separates the city's defenders from the

With additional bribes, some have See FLEE, Page 7



An elderly Sarajevo woman fleeing Wednesday after her neighborhood was shelled.

# Campaign In the Flicker

By Howard Kurtz

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — What history may record as the Talk Show Campaign of 1992 has gone into overdrive this week, with the presidential contenders racing from studio to studio, chatting up the television interviewers and bypassing the

establishment press in the process.

President George Bush, who earlier derided "weird talk shows," is popping up on almost any program that will have him. He is also holding nine televised town meetings or "Ask George Bush" forums on regional stations.

The dominance of these interview shows have desired some of the expectagaint from

has drained some of the spontaneity from the campaign's climactic week, turning it into a sort of wall-to-wall television pro-

In the eight months since Ross Perot announced his availability for a White House campaign on "Larry King Live," the talk-show circuit has replaced rallies and tarmac news conferences as the preferred venue for political communication. Candidates enjoy the longer format and softer questions, and viewers like the im-mediacy and sense of participation.

"All through the year we've seen the anger the public has, not just at political insiders but at press insiders, at people telling them who's going to win," said Ken Auletta, author of a book oo the three major networks. "This is a revolt against those insiders. Technology allows you to have the middleman." bypass the middleman."

This explosion of free media has in some ways eclipsed the advertising campaigns on which Mr. Bush, Governor Bill Clinton and Ross Perot are spending a combined \$100 million. As a cynical public has be-come more skeptical of slick ads, talk shows have emerged as a more credible way to sell a candidate's message, free of

meeting in New Jersey.

Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton are to some extent following the lead of Mr. Perot, who used television to launch a candidacy in which he ran in no primaries, made few speeches and held few news conferences.

# Whoever Wins in U.S., Asia Foresees Closer Links

By Michael Richardson

ational Herold Tribune SINGAPORE — The coming year is likely to be one of important changes in United States trade policy that will strengthen the trend toward regional trade blocs in the Pacific and sharpen economic differences between Europe

Officials and analysts in the region say that these changes will occur regardless of whether President George Bush or Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas wins election on Tuesday. They say that differences between America

and the European Community over agriculture that are stalling negotiations to liberalize world trade make it highly probable that the next U.S administration will push ahead with moves to forge closer trading links with Asia-Pacific

The reaction of countries in the region "will depend greatly" on whether the single European market to be finalized at the end of 1992

raises dairters to trade with Asia, 5ai Kihwan, former secretary-general of South Korea's International Policy Council, a government agency that coordinates the country's

external economic policies. Two-way trade between the 11 major Asian economies and the United States, Canada and Mexico, which recently agreed to form a North American free trade area, amounted to \$347

Trade between Asia and the European Community was worth \$232 billion last year.

outward-looking, it would make no sense for Asia-Pacific oations, which depend heavily on foreign trade, to link up with the United States or the North American free-trade zone to apply pressure on Europe.

They warned that if countries did not continue to strive for elimination of trade barriers worldwide under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, there was a danger that free-trade blocs could lead to per-

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# Is Winding Up Of Talk Shows

establishment press in the process.

"It's a very good avenue to reach the public live and unfiltered, and in longer segments than the evening oews allows, with 20-second sound bites and all the editorializing that follows," said Alixe Glen, a Bush campaign spokeswoman. Mr. Clinton, who broke new ground this

wir. Chilcon, who broke new ground this year by staging televised town meetings in New Hampshire, talking with young people 50 MTV and playing the saxophone for Arsenio Hall, is also closing with a talk-show blitz. He is appearing this week on "CBS This Morning," "Today," "Good Morning America," "Prime Time Live," "I sary King Live" and a broadcast town "Larry King Live" and a broadcast town

"Ross Perot demonstrated that politi-

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# Secret Hong Kong Files Spur China-U.K. Dispute

By Barbara Basier Vew York Times Service

HONG KONG - Britain and China on Wednesday released secret correspondence between them on the conduct of government in Hong Kong, the latest move in a bitter dispute over political changes in the British colony before it reverts to China in 1997.

Beijing asserted that the documents exchanged between the countries' foreign ministers and other diplomats showed that a confitiai deal had been reached on key elements in the next legislative election, in 1995. But Hong Kong's new governor, Chris Pat-

ten, who has proposed a series of changes to broaden the voter base of the 1995 elections. said the 50-page exchange proved that no deal had been made. The exchange was first mentioned publicly

on Friday by a Chinese official who, in the course of a stinging attack on Mr. Patten's plans, claimed there were documents to show that Britain had secretly agreed to model Hong Kong's last colonial elections on China's restrictive post-1997 electoral blueprint for Hong

In view of the allegations that were made, there was no choice but for me to make these documents public," Mr. Patten said Wednesday, "because I don't want anybody in Hong

Kong to think that deals are being done behind their back."

An aide to the governor said Britain informed China that the documents would be released, and Beijing responded by publishing the same exchanges.

The letters, exchanged in 1990 before China and Britain had finalized the Basic Law — the blueprint for governing Hong Kong after the takeover - show London and Beijing attempting to negotiate plans for legislative elections before and after the takeover that would "converge" for a smooth transition. In the end, the negotiators agree to study some proposals in more detail and the exchange appears inconclu-

In 1984, when Britain agreed to the colony's return, it also promised that it would expand democracy in Hong Kong during its final years

China has been pressing Britain to make the last legislative election held under British aus-pices conform to the complicated, and effectively controlled, post-1997 election process China has devised.

Since Mr. Patten first announced his political proposals earlier this month, furious Chinese officials have kept up a stream of attacks on See COLONY, Page 7

creased since German unification in 1989.

and the government is largely to blame, the

New York-based group said in a report

The report was highly critical of a treaty

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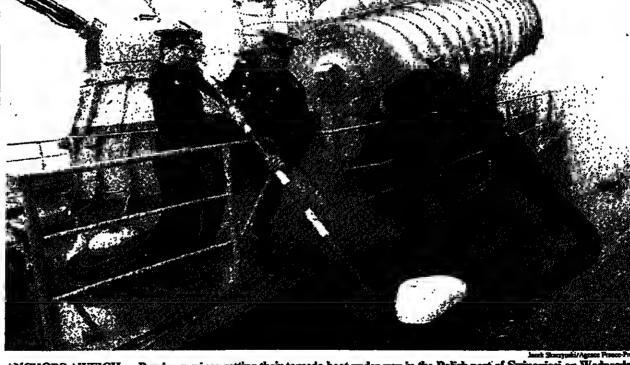
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ANCHORS AWEIGH — Russian marines getting their torpedo boat under way in the Polish port of Swinoujsci on Wednesday. They were the last Russian combat troops stationed in Poland. Now only about 6,000 noncombat troops, serving in transport and communications units, will remain until the end of 1993, mainly to help the evacuation of the Russian garrison in Eastern Germany.

#### Kiosk

# Bonn Condemned by Helsinki Watch

पायाण-WASHINGTON (Renters) - The German government is sending mixed signals about violence against foreigners and appears to be caving in to rightist demands for a "foreigner-free" Germany, the human

tights group Helsinki Watch reports.

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# Are Highwaymen Back on U.S. Roads?

By Edwin McDowell

NEW YORK - Describing Alex M. Vega as "the coldest, most selfish, most brutal, callous person that I've ever been involved in prosecuting," a judge in Binghamton, New York, sentenced him earlier this month to a minimum of 44 years in prison.

On July 18, 1991. Mr. Vega stopped his truck along Interstate 88 on the pretext of helping a woman whose car had run out of gas. Instead of helping her, he raped and robbed the woman, Dianne L. Hoppert, 48, and then killed her by shoving her from an overpass. The oumber of highway crimes like this still does not nearly

approach the amount of violence in urban America, and the odds remain small that the average motorist will fall victim to a criminal. But such crimes are occurring more and more often, shattering the sense of security that motorists have come to expect. Statistics are bard to come by, but it is clear that the incidents like that on 1-88 are far from isolated. Highway patrol officers, criminolo-

gists, district attorneys and other experts say more and more criminals are discovering that highways provide an abundant source of potential victims and an easy avenue of escape for crimes from car theft and armed robbery to rape and murder. "We seem to be reverting to the days of the highwayman, when

everybody got into the castle at night and pulled up the drawbridge, leaving the main roads between communities the most dangerous places," said Richard W. Kobetz, a security consultant in Berryville,

Throughout the country, crime is rife at rest stops, even heavily patronized ones, where burglars prey on cars and trucks while the travelers are in the restaurants. It is even more prevalent at the many soure rest areas that consist of little more than a parking lot, rest rooms and telephones. "People take a nap and sometimes awake with a gun in their face," said Darrel Stephens, director of the Police Research Forum, a nonprofit research organization in Washington.

There were so many crimes last year at the Aliso Creek rest area on Interstate 5 between Oceanside and San Clemente in California that the Highway Patrol assigned officers to patrol ou foot.

"I've been with the patrol 25 years," said Ted Prola, an officer in Oceanside, "and I never remember us using foot patrols before."

In Virginia, the rising number of crimes at some rest areas brought on a public outcry, and the legislature asked the state police and the state Department of Transportation to recommend ways to protect

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# **Clinton Plays** A Perot Card, Seeing a Role For Maverick

Offers No Specific Job: One Poll Shows Bush Only 2 Points Behind

By Paul F. Horvitz

International Herald Intrace
WASHINGTON — Governor Bill Clinion,
trying to regain the initiative in the closing days
of the presidential campaign, expressed a wish
on Wednesday to have Ross Perol play a visible role in an eventual Clinton administration.
"I'd like to have Ross Perot's involvement on

the issues that he cares about and knows about," the Arkansas governor said during an hourlong appearance on NBC's "Today" show. Cautioning that he was not promising a spe-cific job to anyone, Mr. Clinton listed two areas where Mr. Perot, the independent candidate, might be helpful; resolving questions about American soldiers unaccounted for in Southeast Asia and controlling government spending to reduce the federal budget deficit.

"So I want to have his involvement ut some fashion in this administration, and I want all

Perof's smear story is breaking apart. Page 3.

kinds of Americans to feel like they to a part of this," Mr. Clinton said, repeating his promise to include Democrats, Republicans and independents in prominent jobs during a Clinton presidency, Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, Mr. Clinton's

vice presidential running mate, said weeks ago that he and Mr. Clinton had discussed a possible role for Mr. Perot. But the statement by the Democratic nominee on Wednesday was the clearest signal yet that, if elected, he would offer a job to Mr. Perot — and the latest attempt to attract voters leaning toward the Dallas businessman but fearful that their wife may be wasted. In recent polls, Mr. Perot appears to have gained support at Mr. Clinton's

There was no immediate comment from Mr. Perot, who was in Dallas finishing a new 3th-minute television advertisement titled "You Bet Your Hat We Can Win." His chief aide, Orson Swindle, dismissed the Democrat's comment. saying that he would personally oversee prisoner-of-war matters in a Perot administration. Mr. Swindle is a former prisoner of war in

Whether Mr. Clinton oeeds Perot supporters to win the White House in Tuesday's election is. an open question. While the Democrat's aides contend that he is still in a strong position in a state-by-state tally crucial for electoral votes. recent nationwide surveys have shown some narrowing of Mr. Clininn's margin over Mr.

CNN reported Wednesday that its daily tracking poll of "likely" voters put the race in a oear dead heat, with Mr. Clinton at 40 percent. Mr. Bush at 38 percent and Mr. Perot at 16 percent. Tracking polls question a relatively small sample each night and combine that sample with respondents questioned in previous mights. Tuesday's "likely" voter result showed 2 six-point Clinton lead.

Assessing the CNN results, pollsters for both the Bush and Clinton campaigns agreed that the race was narrowing, but they both judged the Clinton margin at close to seven points.

Mr. Clinton himself shrugged off the CNN

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## **Major Braves Party Rebellion Over EC Treaty**

By Barry James
nternational Herald Tribune

Backing away from reports that he would resign and call new elections if he loses a procedural vote on the Maastricht treaty. Prime Minister John Major pressed ahead Wednesday with plans to hold the debate despite a rebellion in his Conservative Party.

He made it clear in a series of meetings with members of Parliament that he intended to face down Conservative rebels by pushing ahead with the process leading to the ratification of the Treaty on European Uninn.

Many of the rebels had said there was no

point on going ahead with next week's dehate without knowing how Denmark would extri-cate itself from its rejection last June of the Maastricht treaty. But late Tuesday, the Danish government unveiled a "nadonal compromise" plan to re-

verse the referendum's result. The main demand in the compromise was for Denmark to be allowed to opt out of common European currency and defense structures. The proposal also expressed reservations over common citizenship and joint law enfor-

cemnent, two other long-term goals to the blue-print for political, economic and monetary The plan is designed to be compatible with the treaty as it stands so that other EC members

can accept it, while at the same time ensuring a "yes" from Danish voters in a new vote. The Danish plan, also calling for openness in the EC decision-making process and minimal supranational interference from Brussels, essentially spells out that Denmark does not want

to commit itself to the implicit union themes of the treaty. Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said the Danish mood was "strongly positive," and dip-lomats said the compromise proposal provided the basis for a settlement at the EC's December

meeting in Edinburgh.

As host to the meeting, Mr. Major wants to complete the process of ratification in his owo Parliament. Next week's debate is aimed at

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# From Russia, a Plaintive Plea to Save the Wilderness

By Celestine Bohlen New York Tunes Service

KAMCHATKA, Russia — Ever since Czar Alexander II recover fully. sold Alaska to the Americans, Kamchatka has been Russia's easternmost frontier - a peninsula roughly the size of Montana, with snow-tipped volcanoes, sputtering geysers and miles of untouched birch forests that turn amber in the fading light of autumn.

Here, nine time zones away from Moscow, nature is still undefeated, in contrast in the rest of Russia, where the environment was regularly sacrificed to the reckless god of industrial development.

On Kamchatka, the rivers are still clean enough for freshwater crayfish and spawning salmon, while in the deep of winter the snow in its volcanic craters is so white that local people describe it as almost blue.

In the Soviet era, Kamchatka's pristine beauty was kept off limits by a military that jealously gnarded its strategic location on the northern Pacific. Foreigners were barred, and even Soviet citizens had to get special permission to

"Kamchatka is still terra incognita for the rest of the world," said Sergei A. Alexeyev, director of the Kronotsky Nature Reserve, in the heart of Kamchatka.

The reserve dates from 1802, when czarist authorities barred sable bunters from the region. From 1964 to 1976, the reserve was opened to visiting dignitaries and high-ranking Soviet officials, and to geologists whn came in search of oil

By Lawrence K. Altman

NEW YORK — Under pressure from patients, doctors and others, U.S. health offi-

cials are proposing a new definition of AIDS

that is expected to almost double the number'

of cases reported next year by including many more women and drug abusers.

The definition proposed by the U.S. Cen-ters for Disease Control in Atlanta is expect-

ed to have an important effect on public

policy. With a larger percentage of women

and intravenous drug users among the total cases, it could lead to increased spending for

care and prevention among those groups.

include a test of immune function and add

ments listed in the current definition, which

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - A few months

ago, when Israel had a rightist gov-

ernment, there was a surge of

armed attacks against Israelis. The

opposition blamed those in charge for taking a hard line in the Middle

East peace talks, which it said had

frustrated Arabs and driven them

Now, when Israel has a left-lean-

ing government, there is a surge of

armed attacks against Israelis. The

opposition blames those in charge for offering concessions in the

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

TORONTO - The failure of Canadian leaders

to persuade voters to accept their constitutional plan has left the country still groping for a solution to its most long-standing problem: reconciling

French-speaking Quebec with the English-speak-

ing rest of the country.

A majority in Quebec voted "no" on Monday in

a referendum on a package of constitutional changes intended to satisfy Quebec's desire for

recognition of its distinct culture. The Quebeckers felt that the changes did not go far enough. They

were joined by Nova Scotia, four western prov-inces and the Yukon Territory, which clearly felt

that the concessions to the French speakers went

Overhanging all this was the general unpopularity of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who expend-

ed considerable energy promoting the constitu-

tional changes and in the process made the vote

something of a plebiscite on his administration.

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**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

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In Canada, 'No' to Mulroney, Too

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reserves. They found oil and left, but in the process tore up could not receive foreign ships. Workers here still get special miles of delicate permafrost, or tundra, that has yet to

Given the vast amount of wilderness available in the rest of Kamchatka, the Kronotsky reserve is not likely now to be on any prospectors' maps. In fact, in Moscow, the Ministry of the Euvironment is trying to include the region on the international register of wilderness reserves, as a safeguard against future meddling.

Besides 22 volcanoes and a population of bears, sables, otters, sea eagles and white falcons, the reserve boasts a Valley of Geysers, where underground thermal springs come burbling and gushing out of the rocks like potions from a

mad chemist's laboratory.

In the last year, Kamchatka has opened itself up to outsiders, joining in the nationwide scramble for a magic formula that will lure foreign investment without any sacrifice of local interests. For better or for worse, all that Kamchatka really has to offer is what nature gave it. The

trick, local people say, is not to abuse this gift.

But the pressure is on. The local government has already opened bidding to develop the mining of gold, while the peninsula's west coast is dotted with oil wells that were drilled to see whether the rich finds off Sakhalin Island extend eastward into the Sea of Okhotsk.

These are difficult times for the 370,000 people on Kam-chatka, of whom 250,000 live in the city of Petropavlovsk, an old and dingy military and fishing port that until recently we have to find a compromise."

STOP AIDS — Two Tokyo women looking at a "Stop AIDS" poster, part of a Japanese campaign to raise awareness of the disease among young people. The poster features the portraits of 21 celebrities who have volunteered to support the campaign.

What Is AIDS? More Than It Used to Be

cer of the cervix, pulmmary tuberculosis and two or more episodes of bacterial pneumonia. The new definition will include any adult

infected with HIV, the virus that causes

AIDS, who has 200 or fewer CD-4 cells per

microliter of blood, or about one-fifth the

normal level. No such measurement is part of

The number of AIDS cases should almost double in 1993, when the change is expected

to take effect, said Dr. John Ward, an AIDS

epidemiologist at the disease-control centers.

He said his agency had previously projected a total of 50,000 AIDS cases in 1993.

with CD-4 counts less than 200, the total would rise by 30,000 to 40,000 cases, Dr.

would be recognized by expanding the list of

U.S. health officials have estimated that at

for the young Labor government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The dilemma for Mr. Rabin has

ago, and yet not hit so hard that in the process he shatters the peace

His response has been a massive

along the border and warnings

Mr. Mulroney acknowledged that be had failed

to resolve the Quebec dispute, and he tried to put the matter behind him by saying that he would now focus on building a "strong and durable"

But Mr. Mulroney was the chief spokesman for

the constitutional package, and the vote on Mon-

day seems to have seriously, if nnt irreparably, damaged his hopes for re-election next year. Given

his low standing in the polls, he may not even lead

With 1.5 million Canadians out of work, Mr. Mulroney is the country's most unpopular prime

minister since pollsters began tracking such senti-ments. A poll-taker, Angus Reid, said he found that Mr. Mulroney had been responsible for per-

suading twice as many people to vote against the

"The Mulroney factor was enormous," said Alexa McDonough, leader of the New Democratic

Party in Nova Scotia. "People reacted badly to the

scare-mongering and the hard sell."

LONDON (Reuters) - Hungary and Czechoslovakia have agreed in

principle on a four-point plan as a basis for settling their dispute over the

Gabcikovo dam on the Dannbe, officials of both sides said on Wednes-

day. But they cautioned that the approach, which was arrived at in talks

in London attended by a European Community official, needed further

Secretary of State Janos Martonyi of Hungary told reporters that the

four points included an immediate halt of work at the site by Czechoslo-

vakia and acceptance of binding international arbitration. They were

BOGOTA (Reuters) — An elite police unit shot and killed Brance Muñoz Mosquera, the military leader of the feared Medellin drug cartel, during a raid on a house in Medellin, the police said Wednesday.

Police afficials said Mr. Muñoz, one of the country's most wanted criminals, was killed shortly after midnight in a house in the Farima

According to the police, Mr. Muñoz, 33, is wanted on numerous

charges of terrorism and murder and is considered the right-hand man of

A Medellín Kingpin Slain by Police

district of the city when he resisted arrest. Nn police were injured.

clarification and could be blocked by the Slovaks.

the cartel chief, Pablo Escobar Gaviria.

agreed nn as a basis for a negotiated settlement, he said.

**Hungarian-Czech Progress on Dam** 

his Conservative Party in the next elections.

talks under way in Washington.

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bonuses for living in a hardship region. But these benefits are being whittled away by Russia's

roaring inflation rate, made worse here by the high cost of

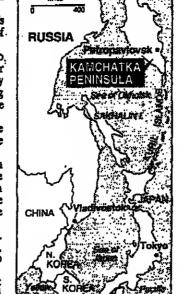
At the Kronotsky Reserve, Mr. Alexeyev is making do, with one-half of the 7.5 million rubles promised him this year by the government in Moscow, even as he struggles to pay the 50,000-rubles-an-hour bill for the helicopters that bring his staff of 40 rangers and 13 researchers in and out of the

"This is the most difficult year in the history of the reserve," Mr. Alexeyev said, "and it all stems from the ituation Russia is in today.

To make ends meet, Mr. Alexeyev has given approval for a form of "ecotourism" on the Kronotsky domain. For a share of the profits, the reserve has given an exclusive contract to a local company, Sogzhoy, which offers helicopter toms to the Valley of Geysers three times a week, available to people who have dollars at \$250 for a round trip.

But that is it: Kronotsky may stoop to tourism, but Mr. Alexeyev has vowed never to allow refreshment stands, postcard vendors or the kind of backpacking trekkers who throng America's national parks.

We absolutely need to keep some places on the planet



# Yeltsin Disbands Opponent's Militia

By Margaret Shapiro Washington Past Service
MOSCOW — President Boris N.

Yeltsin, going on the offensive against a parliament that is challenging his reforms and his government, on Wednesday ordered the disbanding of a shadowy armed force controlled by the legislature's chairman, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov.

The order, and a ban Mr. Yelusin signed Wednesday on an ultrana-tionalist group that has called for his ouster, heightened political tensions here and signified a toughening of Mr. Yeltsin's attitude toward

his opponents.
It also increased speculation that
the Russian president may try to block a December meeting of the legislature, which is certain to try to overturn Mr. Yeltsin's reforms and

curtail his powers.

Mr. Yeltsin moved to disband the guards, some 5,000 armed men under the personal control of Mr. Khasbulatov after they had taken up positions in front of the newspaper Izvestia. The guards technically provide security for the legislature.

Known several weeks ago, have openly warned of an armed coup and increased anarchy.

Mr. Yeltsin also signed a prom-

230,000 bave developed AIDS. About

part of the customary process of public com-ment, a coalition of AIDS groups was quick to claim credit for forcing U.S. health offi-cials to recognize that AIDS in women can be

Terry McGovern, who directs the HIV

Law Project, part of the coalition, said that because AIDS case definitions had been

based on the opportunistic infections found primarily in gay men. "women, injection drug users, and other populations have been sys-tematically excluded, and unable to be offi-

Dr. Carola Marte of Beth Israel Hospital's

new definition "will result in a move towards

a more equitable distribution of funding to

the populations throughout this country that

desperately need resources to deal with this

punishing blows.

The dilemma for Mr. Rabin has der, tensions are running high. Of-been how to strike back at pro-ficials in the United States and oth-

Iranian guerrillas in southern Leb- er Western countries have become

anon who killed five Israeli soldiers edgy enough to urge restraint on all

show of force, with air strikes and artillery shelling a buildup of tanks of control over Hezbollah activi-

terrorists.

Along the Israeli-Lebanese bor-

It is clear, however, that Mr. Ra-

bin does not want a fight, and offi-cials close to him say they are per-

suaded that neither does Syria,

ties. While waving a big stick of

threatened military action, the

prime minister also speaks softly

about his commitment to the peace

talks, saying that it will not be shaken either by the "Khomeini-ists of the Middle East" or by

hawkish domestic critics who ac-

cuse him of kowtowing to Arab

Thus far, the strategy seems to

have paid off. Israel's northern

frontier was quiet Wednesday, with

no reports of Israeli raids or rocket

like the one that killed a teenage

boy on Tuesday in the Israeli bor-

Washington Past Service

JERUSALEM — A committee

Israeli lawmakers decided

Wednesday not to punish four

members of parliament who met

with the Palestine Liberation Orga-

nization chairman, Yasser Arafat,

or his aides in violation of a ban on

The decision not to revoke the

parliamentary immunity of the

four Knesset members, who are

Although Mr. Rabin is not ready

mantled many abstacles to others'

An Israeli official said there has

seen a change in tone toward Mr.

Arafat because some in the govern-

ment have come to think of him as

less of a threat than the militant

Islamic organizations: Hezbollah,

in Lebanon, and Hamas, based in

the occupied territories,

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tion under Mr. Arafat.

4 Are Pardoned

By the Knesset

cially diagnosed as having AIDS."

different from AIDS in men.

Although officials said the new change was

150,000 have died.

Izvestia has strongly supported Mr. Yeltsin's economic reform program while denouncing the legisla-ture and its often-flamboyant chairman, Mr. Khasbulatov. The paper had been the compli-

ant official newspaper of the legis-lature, or the Supreme Soviet, until the unsuccessful August 1991 coup. but it declared its independence

Mr. Khasbulatov and the legislature, over Mr. Yeltsin's vehement objections, have been trying to bring Izvestia under their control since the spring and recently the Security Ministry to "take the passed a law ordering the immediate harshest measures to prevent the ate handing over to the legislature activity of other extremist groups." nf Izvestia's printing bouse. A Yeltsin spokesman told Itar- spokesman.

clusive as ever, the peace talks

neared the end of a full year in an

At home, however, Mr. Rabin

finds himself besieged by protests

that he has failed to deliver on his

promise to make life safer for Israe-

His victorious election campaign

last spring featured an incessant

jingle that began, "Israel is waiting

for Rabin. Israel wants security." But the last few weeks have pro-

duced an almost daily tattoo of

violence - shootings in the West

Bank, knifings in the Gaza Strip,

assaults in Jerusalem, ambushes in

southern Lebanon and a death to-

tal this month that includes at least

10 Israelis, 20 Palestinians and a

Not surprisingly, the most angry among the Israelis are Jewish set-

demonstrations against him in Je-

tled to full protection, and the gov-ernment has failed to provide it,"

said Yisrael Harel, editor of No-

kuda, a magazine for settlers. "This

government cares more about what

foreign newspapers are going to say about it in editorials than in doing what is needed to protect people."

Even Israelis far more sympa-

"People here feel they are enti-

dozen or more Lebanese.

rusalem this week.

atmosphere of eased crisis.

cially reprimanded Interior Minister Viktor F. Yerin for allowing the units to take up positions at the legislature and at dozens of other government facilities around Mos-Mr. Yeltsin instructed the police

clared the guard to be "illegal armed formations" and had offi-

to remove the guard and take their positions. In front of Izvestia, at least, that had been done by early Mr. Yeltsin's ban on the guards

was met with official silence at the Russian legislature. A spokesman fnr Mr. Khasbulatov said the speaker, recently hospitalized for what officials described as high blood pressure, had gone back into the hospital for treatment. But the ban was greeted with relief at Izvestia and by many re-

formist democrats here who, since the existence of the militia became

Mr. Yeltsin also signed a promised decree banning the National Salvation Front, a collection of former Communists and ultranationalists who Mr. Yeltsin warned constituted a growing threat to Russia.

Justice Minister Nikolai N. Fe-dorov said that Mr. Yeltşin banned the Front because its activities were "an infringement on a constitution-al regime — the Russian govern-ment — and on the rights and free doms of its citizens."

In his decree, Mr. Yeltsin also ordered the Interior Ministry and according to the president's

Peace Talk and Tough Talk: A Test for Rabin, 'Mr. Security' the stumbling peace negotiations one misstep by the fundamentalist der town of Kiryat Shmona. And, thetic to the Labor prime minister and created an early political test Hezbollah guerrillas will lead to while somewhat testy and as inconsay they are not persuaded that his say they are not persuaded that his stewardship has made a difference.

Perhaps no one can stop the violence, they say, but that does not change the fact that Mr. Rabin suggested he could by billing himself as "Mr. Security."

"People are impatient with it," said Nahum Barnea, a political writer for the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth. "They don't go into the streets like the settlers, but they don't feel Rabin has passed the test

Somewhat defensively, the prime minister's aides say that he never promised Israelis a rose garden, certainly not one free of violence. Nonetheless, public impatience has produced a tide of calls for Mr. Rabin to give up his position as defense minister, which he holds along with that of prime minister. The burdens are too heavy and the country needs a full-time defense

tlers in the occupied territories, who did not like Mr. Rabin to be-gin with and who have massed two chief, critics say.

Some political commentators also caution that the violence, if unchecked, could thicken the already heavy climate of anti-Arab mistrust here and thereby hack away at the Labor government's ability to make compromises at the

> On this score, Mr. Rabin said Tuesday night that he intended to be flexible in the negotiations, but "not at the expense of our securi-

Koca Popovic, 84, a former Yu- to 1953, when he became foreign minister. As vice president, he was

He was chief of staff from 1945 at Bard College in 1936, be left San Francisco Chronicle from 1932 school to devote himself to art, be-

Abstract Expressionist New York Times Service

Richard Pousette-Dart, 76, a painter who belonged to the first generation of Abstract Expression-

ists, died of cancer Sunday in New

Mr. Pousette-Dart had been

Art in 1990.

San Francisco Editor New York Times Service

#### WORLD BRIEFS

Turks Storm Rebel Camp in Iraq

ANKARA (Reuters) — Turkish forces have penetrated deep unit forts Some Supples of separatist Kurdish rebels, an army command of the said Wednesday. Lieutenant General Erdal Ege was quoted by Turkey's Anatolian News Agency as saying Turkish troops were now 5 to 11 kilometers (3 to 7 miles) inside Iraq. He said a camp of the separatist Kurdistan Workers

Party was destroyed on Tuesday and that 11 rebels were killed.

The Turkish armed forces chief, General Dogan Gures, said Wolnes, day that Turkey had up to 20,000 troops in northern Iraq fighting the rebels, who want an independent state in southeastern Turkey.

#### North Korea Delays Seoul Hot Line

SEOUL (Reuters) --- North Korea said Wednesday that it would refuse to go ahead with next month's planned installation of an inter-Korean military hotline because of South Korea's plans to hold war games with

North and South Korean officials held talks at the border village of Panmunjom to discuss details of the proposed military hotline. But South Korean officials said little progress had been made at the talks because the North was angry about Seoul's decision to resume joint military exercises with the United States next year.

#### Fischer Widens Chess Lead to 9-4

BELGRADE (AP) — Bobby Fischer, playing aggressively with the white pieces, defeated Boris Spassky on Wednesday to take a 9-to-4 lead and clinch at least a tie in their \$5 million chess rematch. Mr. Fischer's victory in Game 25, which had been postponed by Mr. Spassky from Sunday because of illness, leaves him one game short of winning the match outright. The \$3.35 million top prize goes to the first

player to win 10 games; the loser gets the remainder.

Rules state that should the match reach a 9-to-9 tie, play will end and the the prize money will be divided evenly. The next game is scheduled for



A police van carrying Michel Garretta as it entered a prison Wednesday after the former health official returned to Paris.

#### Blood Case Doctor Jailed in Paris

PARIS (AP) — The French doctor convicted for his role in a policy of using AIDS-tainted blood products in transfusions was imprisoned Wednesday on his arrival from Boston, where he had

Police officers placed Dr. Michel Garretta, the former head of the National Blood Transfusion Center, in a patrol car as soon as he descended from his commercial flight at Charles de Gaulle Airport and took him to a prison in southern Paris. Dr. Garretta protested the four-year sentence before leaving Boston, saying, "I don't want

by the faults of others."

Dr. Garretta was convicted Friday along with two pather former health officials. His lawyers said they did not yet know whether he would appeal the verdict, which also carries a fine of 500,000 francs (about \$95,000). An appeal risks an even heavier sentence on more

serious charges.
The National Blood Transfusion Center's policy in 1985 of using blood droducts known to be tainted with the vir left 1,200 hemophiliacs contaminated, nearly 300 of whom have

#### Kenya Dissolves National Assembly

NAIROBI (Renters) — President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya dissolved the National Assembly on Wednesday in preparation for the first multiparty elections in 26 years.

"I have today dissolved parliament in accordance with the powers conferred on me by the constitution," Mr. Moi said in a statement. "This is a testimony to the adherence by Kenya to the democratic practice and

onstitutional process."

The National Assembly's term was due to end in March, Mr. Moi. 101 however, did not set a date for the elections.

#### For the Record

Emperor Akihito returned home Wednesday from a historic six-day visit to China, the first by a Japanese monarch. The highlight of the visit was his speech at Friday's welcoming banquet in which he said he "deeply deplored" the sufferings brought upon China by the Japanese military earlier this century.

Bulgaria's prime minister, Filip Dimitrov, and his cabinet resigned Wednesday after a no-confidence vote in parliament. Mr. Dimitrov, of the anti-Communist Union of Democratic Forces, called the vote after the opposition accused him of "undermining national security." (AP)

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### **High-Speed Eurotrains Unveiled**

PARIS (Reuters) — Belgian, British and French railroad companies on Wednesday unveiled the high-speed passenger trains that will link Brussels, London and Paris through the Channel tunnel from 1994. Officials said the new service, called Eurostar, would cut London-Paris travel time to three hours and London-Brussels time to three hours and 15

They said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said tickets would cost more than on existing trains, but they said they

SA, would get damages for the delay in beginning services.

Switzerland, Germany and the four Scandinavian countries on Wedney day signed Europe's first pact allowing mobile telephones to be used fer international calls, the Swiss postal authority said. The agreement will allow calls between mobile telephones without international dialing codes, and will ensure that callers are billed on their home account.

wherever the call is made from.

# Koca Popovic, Vice President Under Tito, Dies

goslav chief of the general staff, foreign minister and vice president under Tito, died Thursday in Bel-

from Palestinian and leftist parties, is another example of how Israel is The scion of a wealthy Serbian gradually lifting the veil between banking family, Mr. Popovic itself and the mainstream PLO facturned to communism early, became a hero of the partisan fighters Revoking the four members' im-munity would have left them open in World War II and rose to enter Tito's inner circle. Student unrest and demands for reform prompted him to resign in 1972 when Tito to move toward a meeting with Mr. Arafat, officials said, he has disrebulfed pleas to change his authoritarian ways.

Mr. Popovic was educated in Switzerland and France and was graduated from the Sorbonne. As a young man, he showed an interest in Surrealist poetry. He went to Spain as an artillery captain in the Republican army during the Spanish Civil War, an experience that trained him for guerrilla warfare

nominally the No. 2 official of the

Richard Pousette-Dart,

linked since the 1940s with New York School artists such as Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning. He appeared with them in a 1951

father was a painter and writer nn

art, his mother a poet. After a year

Life magazine photograph, which labeled the group, "The trascibles. Mr. Pousette-Dart was born in 1916 in St. Paul, Minnesota. His

coming an assistant to Paul Manship, the Art Deco sculptor, in 1937, and producing n series of brass sculptures.

While his early work shared the Abstract Expressionists' predilections, as a painter and as a person he conveyed nothing of their selfimportance. His energy was contained and reflective, more along the lines of Mark Tobey, among fellow members of the New York School, than of Pollock.

He was the subject of retrospectives at the Whitney Museum of American Art in 1963 and 1974, and at the Indianapolis Museum of

Scott Newhall, 78,

Scott Newhall, the editor of The

to 1971, died Monday in Valencia California,

Mr. Newhall, who had a repute the man will to about for bettermen tion for flamboyance, transformer The Chronicle from n sedate daily into a paper that aggressively pur'the sued stories. He joined the paper is 1935 at age 21 as a photographs and worked his way up to become and worked his way up to become.

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French-Russian Space Flight

PARIS - A new joint flight by PARIS — A new joint inguity
French and Russian cosmonants in
the orbiting Russian space station.

Into the Mir is to take place in July, the French National Space Research Center said. The new mission, the fourth of its type, is scheduled to last 21 days, the center said.

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#### Clinton Gets Some Support - in Shanghai

BEUING — In a departure from the Chinese government line, a reform-oriented official newspaper forecast a Bill Clinton victory.

saying. "The White House needs to change horses."

The Shanghai-based Liberation Daily said the current economic stagnation and Americans' "impression that Republicans lack competent staff" demonstrated that President George Bush would lose the first post-Cold War election.

"Every investigation in the past shows that once the index of consumer confidence falls below 100, the ruling party will be defeated in the struggle for the White House," the article read.

"In the face of the new post-Cold War situation, the White House needs to change horses. Therefore it is inevitable that the new replaces the old."

The newspaper, which has been associated with the reformist wing of the Communist Party, is the first in China to predict a Clinton victory. All others have either been guardedly neutral or have adopted the official line laid down by Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, who in an internal speech earlier this month voiced the government opinion that a Bush administration would be better for China. (UPI)

#### Latest Poli Finds Little Change in the Race

LOS ANGELES - Bill Clinton remains in command of the presidential race, a new Los Angeles Times poll has found. In the presidential race, a new Los Angeles Times poll has found. In the nationwide survey, Mr. Clinton leads, with 43 percent, to 32 percent for President Bush and 19 percent for Ross Perot, the independent. Since the last poll for the newspaper in early October, Mr. Perot has roughly doubled his support, while Mr. Clinton's lead over Mr. Bush has slipped from 14 percentage points to 11.

Among a smaller sample considered the most likely voters, the margin is essentially unchanged: Mr. Clinton leads, with 44 percent, 12 depends for Mr. Rush and 12 percent for Mr. Perot.

to 34 percent for Mr. Bush and 18 percent for Mr. Perot.

Still, there are some worrisome signs for Clinton: The survey shows that voter doubts about his honesty are rising, and their overall assessment of him is diminishing. The poll also suggests the possibility of more turbulence in these final days: Although only 5 percent of voters still describe themselves as undecided, another 16 ercent say they are not certain to vote for the candidate whom they

currently prefer.

The poll was conducted from Saturday through Monday might, and thus only partially reflects the controversy that crupted after Mr. Perot said Sunday that he had quit the race last summer because of reports that the White House plotted dirty tricks against his family. It is not yet clear what effect the charges will have on Mr. Peror's campaign. But the poll shows that Mr. Peror's support is significantly less firm than that of Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton; just over one-

third of current Perot backers say that they could still vote for someone else, compared with just one in 10 of those supporting Mr. Clinton, and about one in eight of those backing Mr. Bush.

The poll surveyed 1,532 registered voters, including 1,126 likely voters. It has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points for both groups.

#### The Perot Pitch: 'Vote Your Conscience'

DALLAS - Here are the details of a television commercial by Ross Perot, which begins airing this week.
Title: "How to Vote"

Time: 60 seconds,

It is Burtor Juliers

Key Images: Mr. Perot sitting at a desk, speaking to camera. Text: "The closer we get to the election, the more people will be telling you how you should vote. The press. The polls. The parties. They're all counting your vote before you even leave your house on

"I'm not going to tell you how to vote. That's wrong. But you ought to vote for what you believe in and you know that's right.
"If you want to rebuild the job base, let your vote say so. If you want a government that comes from the people instead of at the people, let your vote say so. If you want to reduce our \$4 trillion national debt, let your vote say so.

"Look at the issues. Look at the facts. Look at all three candidates. And then vote your conscience." 'Goal: To counter the notion that a vote for Mr. Perot would be

wasted and that the election has already been decided.

Analysis: Mr. Perot hopes to offset the "wasted vote" argument with the traditional "send-them-a-message" appeal of long-shot

#### **Quote-Unquote**

Marilyn Quayle, the vice president's wife, on Ross Perot: "If be didn't have \$4 billion, he wouldn't be in the race. He's bought himself this ticket. He's not doing this for the American people. He's doing it because he can't stand George Bush, because George Bush is one of the few men in the world who has ever told him he can't do

#### New York Senate Opponents **Are Running Neck and Neck**

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A week before Election Day, the New York Sen-Lior Alfonse M. D'Amato and the state attorney general, Robert Abrams, even as Mr. Abrams's feldow Democrat, Bill Clinton, retains a double-digit lead over President George Bush in the state, according to a new statewide New York

After six weeks of rancorous campaigning Mr. Abrams leads Senator D'Amato among regis-tered voters by just three percent-age points, 38 percent to 35 percent

slight edge upstate and a double-digit lead in the suhurbs on Long Island and in the Hudson Valley.

which the state survey — conducted Saturday through Monday — showed Mr. Clinton leading Mr. Bush 45 percent to 28 percent in the

— within the survey's margin of sampling error. Nearly one-quarter of voters said they were still unde-

The tight Senate race contrasts with the presidential contest, in

age this late in a race. When undecided voters were

pressed to say which way they were leaning, the contest became a virtu-al draw, with 42 percent saying they favored Mr. Abrams and 41 percent naming Mr. D'Amato. Mr. the success of the Clinton cam-Abrams leads only in New York City, while the senator holds a

# In Michigan, the Outsider's Friend, Perot Rises in Polls

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

DETROIT - Michigan has a certain affinity for the political outsider. In recent years such diverse figures as George C. Wallace, the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Pat Robertson have made strong showings in caucuses or primaries

It is a state of great political volatility. Two years ago, for example, former Governor James J. Blanchard seemed to be cruising toward re-election. On the Thursday before Election Day, he led in one poll by 55 percent to 35 percent. Five days later, he lost.

"Voters here are more alienated from government and the political establishment than most," Mr. Blanchard said this week. "They've lost jobs or lost income. They are highly tax-sensitive and economy-sensitive, and they are worried sick about the future."

So it is not too surprising that this swing state is one of the places where Ross Perot has gained ground dramatically in the last two weeks on Governor Bill Clinton. Nor is it surprising that Mr. Clinton and President George Bush, both of whom campaigned here Sunday, planned to return Thursday for one more shot at Michigan's 18 electoral votes.

Detroit, a Democrat, calls this "the year when popucians make gold ont of straw."

For Mr. Bush, re-election seems highly improbable without a victory in Michigan. But the Perot surge so far has helped Mr. Bush only indirectly, at least according to the public opinion polls; his standing has not budged as Mr. Clinton's has fallen. In a poll conducted by The Detroit Free Press and

WXYZ, a Detroit television station, from Oct. 3 to Oct. 7, Mr. Clinton led Mr. Bush, 50 to 31 percent. with 8 percent for Mr. Perot and 11 percent undecided. Two weeks later, after the debates, a poll taken on Oct. 20 and 21 showed Mr. Clinton down to 41 percent, Mr. Bush still at 31 percent and Mr. Perot at 19, with 9 percent undecided. About 625 likely voters were interviewed for each survey, and the margin of sampling error in each was plus or minus four percent-

Governor John Engler, the man who ousted Mr. Blanchard, said in an interview that the Republicans' private polls showed more movement toward Mr. Bush, especially when a tough test was applied to weed out enlikely voters.

But David Rohde, a professor of political science at

Michigan State University, reads the polls differently.
"Obviously, there is a substantial number of voters who are anti-Bush but not very pro-Clinton, and they ft is a fierce, unpredictable struggle. Suggesting that have been flopping back and forth between Clinton anything is possible, Mayor Coleman A. Young of and Perot for much of the last six months," he said.

"It's very hard to believe, after all this time, that those people are going to vote for the president, so the question becomes: Can Perot keep going up, to the point where he splits the anti-Bush vote with Clinton and lets the president pull out a narrow win?"

Mr. Rohde thinks not, especially after Mr. Perot's accusations Sunday that the Republicans plotted to

disrupt his daughter's wedding.

Richard Posthumus, the leader of the Republican majority in the state Senate, agrees that Mr. Perot is not likely to go beyond 15 to 20 percent of the vote here. But he still sees some benefit for Mr. Bush in the

"Perot is getting the kind of people, blue-collar people, who might have gone for Ronald Reagan but won't go for George Bush because they feel betrayed on the 12x pledge and on the economy generally," he

"So what does that do for Bush? Well, it slows down the Clinton-is-inevitable stuff. It makes people think again. And maybe it gives Bush some more time to work on the undecided 10 percent."

The final presidential debate, held Oct, 19 at Michigan State University, apparently propelled Mr. Perot's spurt in the state.

Frank Garrison, the head of the Michigan AFL-CIO, said that "a fair number of our guys like him because he's self-made and kind of macho." In addition, he said, Mr. Perot's opposition to Mr. Bush's you're pretty crazy," he said.

proposed free-trade agreement with Mexico, to which Mr. Clinton has given qualified support, has played a

"For the trade union movement it's a matter of survival to win this one," Mr. Garrison said, adding that his organization was "draining its funds" in an effort on Mr. Clinton's behalf that is more intensive than any since 1960.

A state tabulation shows that Michigan has lost 85,000 manufacturing jobs in the last four years, and the announced closing of the big General Motors plant at Willow Run witl cost another 6,000. Other major plant elosures are said to be pending.

Mr. Perot's stature as a champion of American manufacturing was damaged over the weekend when The Flint Journal, the daily newspaper in a prototypical carmaking town, published a headline that said.
"Perot — Billionnire, Presidential Candidate, Volvo, Mercedes Owner." The small print said he also drives an Oldsmobile.

A late development that could help Mr. Bush, Governor Engler said, is the resignation of Robert C. Stempel as chairman of General Motors, although the recession certainly contributed to his demise.

"If you think the way to fix General Motors' problems is to raise taxes and impose more stringent regulation, the way Bill Clinton wants to, then I think



At least two members of the audience in Des Momes, Iowa, appeared not to hold much interest in President Bush's campaign message.

# Gore Calls Off Speech in Colorado After a Bomb Scare

FORT COLLINS, Colorado — Senator Al Gore, the Democratic vice presidential nomince, canceled an appearance here after a bomb was found in the high school gymnasi-um where he was to speak. The explosive device was discovered Tues-

day under wooden bleachers at Rocky Mountain High School several hours before Senator Gore was due, a Secret Service spokesman said. Ordnance teams from the Secret Service and the military were called in to dismantle the device. The bomb, containing black powder, was a "very crude, elementary type of

device incapable of causing structural damage but could have caused injury to people in the vicinity," the spokesman said.

Principal Karen Dickson said a bomb threat had been telephoned to the school, but the Secret Service spokesman said it had never been made aware of any threat.

#### Perot's Smear Story Is Breaking Apart By Steven A. Holmes New York Times Service

DALLAS -- In saying he dropped out of the presidential race in July because Republican operatives had planned a smear campaign against his danghter. Ross Perot has repeatedly insisted that he went public with his accusa-tions only because they were about to be broadcast on the CBS News program "60 Minutes."

But the show's executive producer, Don Hewitt, said Mr. Perot was more than just a reluctant participant in the dramatic disclosure of his accusations, Mr. Hewitt said that while producers from the show bad investigated rumors of a planned Republican plot against Mr. Perot's daughter, they did not have enough information to broadcast the story.

Mr. Hewitt said he bad heard

unspecified rumors but, until a \*60 Minutes" producer traveled to Dallas to check into them, be did not know their precise nature, "What I knew was that there was

a threat on family," Mr. Hewitt said. "I did not know about about dirty pictures or wedding disrup-

It was only when Mr. Perot agreed to talk about his belief that the plot existed that the decision was made to broadcast the piece.

"The big story to me was not what happened or didn't happen," Mr. Hewitt said. "The big story to me was what did Ross believe happened. And without him, I couldn't do that story."

The image of Mr. Perot as a reluctant accuser who did not want to talk about the issue out of con-cern for his daughter is also belied

Robert Willis, former president

of the South Oakland County

branch of the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored

People, argued that on the one hand, Mr. Clinton had conducted

said, "is to make enough state-

ments to invite middle America to

his campaign. I think he has avoid-

ed the race issue enough, but hinted

on race enough to say to African Americans and minorities and the

"What he has done," Mr. Willis

"a brilliant campaign."

Boston Herald two days before the "60 Minutes" broadcast. During the interview he introduced the

subject without any prompting.
"He raised it," said Kenneth Chandler, the executive editor. "He brought it up. We had no knowl-

edge of the story at all."

Mr. Chandler, along with the newspaper's publisher, managing editor, editorial page editor and a reporter, met with Mr. Perot for about three hours in his North Dal-las office. He only raised the subject of a plot toward the end.

"We essentially, at that point, had pretty much run out of questions," Mr. Chandler said. "He said, 'By the way, "60 Minutes" is going to do a program on Sunday' and he spelled out the story,"

Both Mr. Chandler, and Sharon Holman; Mr. Perot's press secretary, say that in setting up the interview the newspaper discussed the possibility that the editorial page might endorse his candidacy. But they both said no endorsement was

Mr. Hewitt said that in the months after Mr. Perot dropped out of the race he had spoken to him several times trying to persuade him to talk about runiors that he quit the race because of a fear of a smear campaign directed against his family.

Only the Issues, Please

Mr. Perot's top campaign aides struggled to squelch the controversy, insisting Mr. Perot would stick to the issues for the rest of the campaign and no longer take questions on "negative" stories about, his character, The Washington Post reported from Dallas.

# Democrats and Racial Policy: 'A Quiet Revolution'

By Thomas B. Edsall

Washington Post Service
DETROIT — Political evenus over the last year have produced among many black politicians a hard-nosed, and in some cases opti-mistic, analysis of a changing Democratic Party and of their relationship to white working-class voters

in the Democratic coalition. It is reflected in the comments of a number of black politicians here and elsewhere, who said that that paign has contributed to better black city-white suburb relations, with both sides finding common ground on issues of crime and economic development.

It is also demonstrated by a tolerance for the Clinton campaign's deliberate appeals to Reagan Democrats with such issues as reform-

ing the welfare system and his sup-port for the death penalty. Bernard Parker, a Wayne Coun-

ty commissioner and a black, said that as a politician, he understood why Mr. Clinton is playing down overt policy commitments to the "It's because he is trying to reach white middle America," he said.

"I'm not bothered by his strategy. think the strategy is paying off. I am bothered by the racism of this country that forced him to do The pointedly diminished role

the Clinton campaign has given to the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson has not only contributed to increased white support, according to interviews in white working-class neighborhoods, but has also fostered an assertiveness among black leaders. had left the party.

"Jesse Jackson can shake the apples from the tree, but be doesn't know bow to make the jelly from the apples," state Senator Kay Paterson of South Carolina declared. "He has served well in his role and now it is time to move on. We don't need for someone to fly in here to tell us what to do, and then fly out first class.

Representative John Lewis, a Georgia Democrat and a key Clinton ally who has been critical of Mr. Jackson, said: "I think what we are witnessing is what I call a quiet revolution in American politics."

"In the communities I deal with. people want to win, they want to see a Democrat in the White House," he said. "They understand that in order to win, it is necessary to bring back those individuals who

those who can benefit from work training and education, a policy that some liberals, including a number associated with Mr. Jack-

and Mr. Jackson on June 13, when Mr. Clinton criticized Jackson's Rainbow Coalition for providing a forum to the black rap singer Sister At the same time, Mr. Clinton has called throughout the cam-paign for an end to welfare for

of Clinton operatives, was a con-

frontation between Mr. Clinton

son, have viewed as an anti-black Here in Detroit and in interviews with black politicians in other re-gions, the response to the Clinton

Only 5 percent of black respon-dents and 1 percent of whites said

race relations was the most impor-

disenfranchised. We are not going to reject you."

He said he thought that the Democratie Party was seeking to find new ground in a middle Amer-ica that has essentially abandoned the moral imperative of racial

equality.

Basically that means we are not going to be able to look to the Democratic Party the way we used to for help." he said. "It is going to have to come from within.

Representative John Conyers Democrat of Michigan, argued that the party had to run "two Southern Democrats who will talk about change, who will telegraph their sincerity on substantially improved race relations in this country without wearing it on their sleeves."

#### No Clinton Aid In Home Paper One of the crucial events of the troversy, has been a mixture of sup-

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, the state's largest newspaper, said Wednesday that it could not recommend Governor Bill Clinton and maintained its tradition of not endorsing presidential candi-

The paper said in a "nonendorsement" editorial that President George Bush had run an unimpressive campaign and had been "less than successful" in domestic policy although he deserved credit for his foreign policy.

The newspaper said that with an Arkansan heading the Democratic ticket this might seem the time to break with its tradition, but the paper, long a critic of Mr. Clinton's, said it couldn't recommend the Arkansas governor.

Mr. Conyers, however, is disturbed by recent Clinton commercials emphasizing his support of the death penalty and his tough welfare pandering "too much to the conservative, racist approach."

# Black Support for Clinton Appears to Be Solid

By Lynne Duke
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A new sur-**Away From the Hustings** vey suggests that there is enthusias-

• "Passive smoking." or involuntary exposure to tobacoo smoke, is a significant health hazard to children, according to a report approved by a panel of advisers to the Environmental Protection Agency. The report also classified environmental tobacco smoke as a known

The nation's largest food-stamp fraud has been uncovered at a sham retail ment market in the New York City borough of Brooklyn. Federal authorities said that for more than two years the market illegally redeemed \$43 million of the stamps, which are distributed to low-income people to help them buy food.

• Begal racial bias in home lending persisted in 1991, with black applicants rejected for mortgages at twice the rate of whiles, according to figures released by the Federal Reserve.

A five-man team will travel to Vietnam to continue the search for new material that could help resolve the cases of U.S. servicemen still itsing from the Vietnam War; the Pentagon said. of Los Angeles. Seismologists said the temblor measured 3.3 on the Richter scale. No damage or injuries were reported.

A young man convicted of killing a deaf man and wounding his brother after mistaking their sign language for aggressive gang signs received a 12-year prison term in San Fernando, California. The Strategic Defense Initiative suffered a second failure last week when the launching of an experimental target payload from Vanden-berg Air Force Base in California was aborted two minutes after lift-

off, the Pentagon said. The space-based missile defense program had had a similar launching failure in Virginia two days earlier. • Victims of inerticanes in Florida and Hawaii and riots in California accused the Federal Emergency Management Agency of failing to deliver "full and fair" assistance. Legal aid lawyers in the three states said they were acting "to dispel any illusions the public might have about FEMA's ability to deliver basic disaster relief."

AP, Reuters, UPI, WP, NYT

tic support among blacks for Bill Clinton, seeming to contradict ear-lier predictions that black support for him was begrudging at best. The survey of 850 blacks and an equal number of whites, sponsored by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, also showed dramatically negative judgments about President George Bush by blacks in particular and the popu-

lation in general. When asked which candidate "cares about people like you," 76
percent of blacks said Mr. Clinton
and 15 percent said Mr. Bush.
Among whites, 56 percent said Mr.
Clinton and 43 percent said Mr.

that about Mr. Clinton. Large majorities — 88 percent of blacks, 74 percent of whites — believe that Mr. Bush "favors the rich." said they planned to vote for him nonetheless. Overall, 75 percent of economy; 20 percent and 19 percent Mr. Clinton, 7 percent for vote for Mr. Clinton, 7 percent for of both groups said health care.

The survey, conducted in the month ending Oct. 14, showed Mr. Clinton receiving highly favorable ratings from blacks on questions of knowledge, fairness and leadership. While more than 80 percent of hlacks gave Mr. Clinton high marks on each area, only 30 percent thought Mr. Bush fair and 41 percent thought Mr. Bush fair and 41 percent thought him a strong lead. percent thought him a strong lead

Although Mr. Clinton had been widely criticized among black leaders earlier in the campaign as taking the black vote for granted, these highly favorable descriptions of him suggest that blacks are making "more clearly a choice" than sim-ply supporting him because he is the Democratic nominee, said Da-

Asked if the word "prejudiced" vid Bositis, a Joint Center analyst. applied to the candidates, 32 per-Even among the 30 percent of blacks who felt "Clinton has been cent of whites said it applied to Mr. Bush and 20 percent said the term cooler and less friendly to black fit Mr. Clinton. Among blacks, 58 percent said the term fit Mr. Bush, compared with 16 percent who said cratic nominees, three out of four

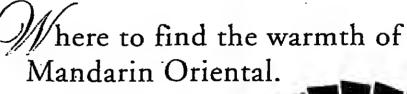
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#### 751-Canada Votes for Trouble

Canada's constitutional referendum elections, the separafist movement there will begin to press its demands again. In isin and a sweeping repudiation of all the country's national leadership. All three na-Monwide parties supported the compromise settlement, as did the premiers of all the provinces, but the breadth of the public hostility to the settlement is stunning. Not Quity Quebec but all the western provinces would heavily against it.

The most prominent loser is inevitably Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who has tried to make constitutional reconciliation. the defining cause of his eight years in office. National elections will be held soon. probably in the spring, and equally proba-bly-Mr. Mulroney will be gone before then.

But when he departs, the constitutional sine will remain. It began as a collision between the French-speaking Canadians of Quebec and the English-speaking majority in the rest of the country. But now it has excepted into an enormously complex family of disputes over not only language and culture but also western resentments of the industrial east, the grievances of the aboriginal peoples and in general the re-gional differences and discontents of a huge but thinly populated country.

"Now the initiative lies with Quebec.

Sometime next year, after the national

the past, the thought of the economic costs of secession has always pulled the separat-ists back from the brink. But this time the failure of the referendum makes it hard to see a compromise.

Quebecers voted against the constitutional settlement on grounds that it gave them too little; the west voted against it because it gave them too much. If Quebec does not press its case quite to the point of secession, another possibility is the trans-formation of Canada into a loose confederation of nearly sovereign provinces under a significantly weaker federal government.

A lot of Canadians are going to discover that voting no in the referendum will have an effect precisely the opposite of the one they intended. Especially in the west, much of that avalanche of negative voting was an expression of deep exasperation with the politicians and their endless preoccupation with the structure of government at a time when most voters' urgent priority is the economy. But the failure of the referendum means that it will be the constitutional issues of regional rights - not economic growth, not social equity - that continue to drive Canadian politics and public life. THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Making Up With Vietnam

Confronted with evidence that its secret, archives could shed light on the fate of Assericans missing since the Vietnam War, Hanoi has finally opened those records. The Bush administration can best reciprocate with two overdue steps of its own; Lift the U.S. veto on international bank lending to Vietnam, and establish diplomatic ties.

America's punitive policies toward Vietham have done little to advance American interests. Successive U.S. administrations barred Americans from most commerce with Hanoi and pressed allies for similar restrictions. This boycott isolated Vietham from the democratic ferment fostered Byforeign trade and investment in Eastern Effrope and China.

Hanoi blames America for this isolation. But Hanoi's own perverse behavior is a much to blame. Vietnam might have achieved normalization in the Carter years. Instead it demanded billions in reconstruc-

tion aid, not acknowledging its own brazen violations of the Paris peace agreements. Although Hanoi can claim some justifica-tion for invading Pol Por's Cambodia in 1978, it can claim none for a 10-year occu-pation. And its long insistence that it was fully cooperating in the search for missing Americans now stands exposed as a lie,

Still, if Hanoi opens its archives, the case for ending the boycott is strong. Vietnam now welcomes foreign investment and private entrepreneurship. It makes no sense to undermine those reforms by blocking World Bank loans, or to handicap U.S. businesses interested in this new market.

The case for diplomatic ties is also com-pelling. New political and economic channels can increase opportunities for raising issues that concern Americans. If both sides pursue this opening, the much delayed Vietnam peace may finally be at hand. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# It's Up to General Motors

General Motors is for better and worse a symbol of the American economy. Its prominence as largest manufacturer and antomaker is part of the reason: unfortunately, its monumental losses in recent years have been emblematic as well. That is. why the belated decision of the company's outside directors to force the resignation of Robert Stempel as chairman and chief executive was a healthy sign.

A lot of U.S. companies in basic industries have been hurting through the 1970s outside - if not beyond the nation's borders then at least beyond the company's for explanations and villains. Unfair forcign competition has been one such whip-ping boy; the burdens of U.S. government regulation (or deregulation, as the case may be) and taxation are regularly cited for their destructive effect as well.

Management can also be counted upon to blame the high cost of U.S. labor; labor is meanwhile of the view that unimaginative management is to blame. At some level management always is, if not to blame, at least responsible in the sense of being the one to steer.

The Stempel ouster represents an acceptance of that responsibility. The board that had appointed him only two and a half years ago acknowledged in effect that it had made a mistake and that he was too much a creature of the smug and laminated General Motors culture that it was his job to

aproot. A lot more jobs are now likely to go by the boards as this giant company contin-ues to try to become efficient; some entire communities will be hurt.

One question is, what are the policy im-plications, which is to say, what should be the government's role, not just in the rolling readjustment of General Motors but of all the companies in other major industries (including defense) for which GM stands? The competition and readjustment issues have figured to some extent in the presidennot protectionism; in the long run that temptation would hurt the American economy more than help. But neither is reflexive laissez-faire a par-

ticularly edifying approach. (Not that a government as large as this can ever practice true laissez-faire, anyway.) Free-trade agreements (and some regulatory decisions) perhaps do need to take the temporary weak spots in the U.S. economy into account. The government may be able to help as well in educating and retraining workers, subsidizing and even organizing research— and of course if it can begin controlling health care costs. Some people call that sort of thing an industrial policy, even when relatively modest in scope and degree of intervention. But a good industrial policy reserves support for the lean companies and industries that earn it, which brings us back to General Motors. Wish it luck.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Comment

#### Canada Delays a Decision

Brian Mulroney, the godfather of the Canadian referendum, has a grim vision: "A 'no' in this referendum means the end of Canada." It was more than just a 'no.' It was a unified vote by voters in the Englishspeaking provinces, who considered as un-acceptable the concessions to the "special" citizens of Quebec; and it was a protest by this French province, which wants more autonomy. The signal of this double-edged 'no' is clear: The solution of the conflict is further away than it ever was before.

- Die Welt (Bonn).

#### Mexican Trench Won't Work

Patrick Buchanan failed to get his insurgent presidential campaign off the ground, but he was right about one thing: President George Bush has a mixed record on bandling immigration issues. He did help push through Congress a major modification of U.S. immigration rules in 1990 that made it easier for foreigners with relatives already living in the United States to immigrate. Het also pushed through increased funding and manpower for the U.S. Border Patrol. Mr. Clinton also supports a stronger Border Patrol. Where the two men differ is on the Bush

administration's handling of the latest up-surge in refugees from Hain. Mr. Clinton says that if Mr. Bush had been firmer with the military thugs who ousted Father Aristide, the crisis would not have lasted so long.

Mr. Bush's biggest plus has been support for the North American Free Trade Agree-ment. It is to his credit that he had the political courage to accept the unexpected offer by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to negotiate the treaty two years ago. After early indecisiveness, Mr. Clinton gave the treaty qualified endorsement. Now Mexican officials are saying the

United States and Mexico should begin dis-cussions to regulate the flow of Mexican workers into the United States. The rate has slowed lately, but it is unclear whether this is a consequence of the U.S. ban against hiring illegal immigrants or because of the sluggish U.S. economy. Recent history suggests that the flow of illegal immigration could surge again with renewed political turmoil in Central America or the next economic boom in the U.S. Southwest. So the next presidential administration should have a plan ready to deal with any new wave before it happens. The Mexican proposal beats outlandish proposals like Mr. Buchanan's plan to dig a trench along the U.S.-Mexican border,

- The Los Angeles Times.

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# Who Won the Cold War? Ask Instead What Was Lost Regular Testing the United States under Republic th

D RINCETON, New Jersey - The Claim heard in campaign rhetoric that the United States under Republican Party leadership "won the Cold War" is intrinsically silly.

The suggestion that any U.S. administration had the power to influence decisively the course of a tremendous domestic political upheaval in another great country on another side of the globe is simply childish. No great country has that sort of influence on the internal developments of any other one.

As early as the late 1940s, some of us living in Russia saw that the regime was becoming dangerously re-mote from the concerns and hopes of the Russian people. The original ideological and emotional motivation of Russian communism had worn itself out and become lost in the exertions of the great war. And there was already apparent a growing genera-tional gap in the regime.

These thoughts found a place in my so-called X article in Foreign Af-fairs in 1947, from which the policy

of containment is widely seen to have This perception was even more clearly expressed in a letter from

even many Communist Party mem-

firm Communist, but he was not wholly unopen to reasonable argu-ment. His personality offered the greatest hope for internal political liberalization and relaxation of inter-Moscow written in 1952, when I was

Matthews, a senior State Department

official, excerpts from which also have been widely published. There were some of us to whom it was clear, even at that early date, that the regime as we had known it would oot last for all time. We could not

national tensions. The downing of the U-2 spy plane in 1960, more than anything else, put an end to this hope.
The episode humiliated Mr. Khrushehev and discredited his relatively moderate policies. It forced him to fall back, for the defense of his own political position, on a more strongly

The extreme militarization of American policy strengthened hard-liners in the Soviet Union.

know when or how it would be changed; we knew only that change was inevitable and impending.

By the time Stalin died, in 1953,

bers had come to see his dictatorship as grotesque and unnecessary. There was a general impression that [arreaching changes were in order.

Nikita Khrushchev took the leadership in the resulting liberalizing tendencies. He was in his crude way a

belligerent anti-American tone of public utterance. The U-2 episode was the clearest example of that primacy of military over political policy that soon was to become an outstanding feature of American Cold War policy.

The extreme militarization of American discussion and policy, as promoted by hard-line circles over the ensuing 25 years, consistently strengthened comparable hard-liners in the Soviet Union. The more Amer-ica's political leaders were seen in Moscow as committed to an ultimate military rather than political resolu-tion of Soviet-American tensions, the

ing effect on all liberalizing tendences in the regime.

Thus the general effect of Cold War extremism was to delay rather than hasten the great change that overtook the Soviet Union at the end

What did the greatest damage was not U.S. military preparations them-selves, some of which (not all) were prudent and justifiable. It was rather the unnecessarily belligerent and threatening tone in which many of them were publicly carried forward. For this, both Democrats and Republicans have a share of the blame. Nobody — no country, no party, no person — "won" the Cold War. It was a long and costly political rivalry, fu-cled on both sides by unreal and exaggerated estimates of the intentions and strength of the other party. It greatly overstrained the economic resources of both countries, leaving both, by the end of the 1980s, confronted heavy financial, social and, in the case of the Russians, political problems that neither had anticipated and for

which neither was fully prepared.

The fact that in Russia's case these

changes were long desired on principle by most of us does not alter the fact that they came—far too precipitately—upon a population little propared for them, thus creating the problems of the greatest serious for Russia, its neighbors and the role of us, problems to which, as yet, now of us have found effective answer.

All these developments should as

All these developments should be seen as part of the price we are paying for the Cold War. As in most great international conflicts, it is a price to be paid by both sides.

That the conflict should now he formally ended is a fit occasion for satisfaction but also for sober re-en amination of the part we took in origin and long continuation. It is not a fit occasion for pretending that the end of it was a great triumph for anyone, and particularly not one for which any American political pany could properly claim principal credit.

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## The GATT Crunch: What Helmut Now Has to Tell François

LONDON — Question: Of all the things hanging in the balance in this gale-struck autumn, which matters most to the world? Answer: Not whether Bill Clinton beats

George Bush, or whether Europe ratifies its Maastricht treaty, or even whether Boris Yeltsin saves Russia's reforms from their apparently approaching doom. True answer, even though it makes many people yawn: Whether the proposed new GATT free trade deal stands or falls. The answer to the GATT question will change more people's lives, for better or worse, than any of those other things. Second question: Who will chiefly decide

whether the GATT deal succeeds or fails? Answer: Not François Mitterrand, still blocking agreement on behalf of France's farmers; not John Major, battered current holder of the feeble "presidency" of the European Community; not even Jacques Delors, who seems unable to decide whether he is a European civil servant or would-be next president of France, True answer: Helmut Kohl, because only the German chancellor has the power to tell President Mitterrand to stop playing French politics with global prosperity. So this is the moment to spare a thought for

Mr Kohl, What he does next - advance on Mr. Mitterrand with finger raised, or shrug and turn away — has far-reaching consequences. It is not only the future of GATT that is at stake. So is the special relationship between France and Germany, the center-piece of European politics for 40 years. Mr. Kohl's decision will 'do more' to shape' the future of Europe than any Maastricht treaty.

The special relationship between France By Brian Beedham

and Germany is based on the proposition that when the chips are down neither side will do something that seriously hurts the other. The chips are down now, and either Germany seriously harts France or it hurts some things that most Germans think are even more important than France.

France is not the only European country that is tempted to go on protecting its farmers to a degree incompatible with the idea of a free-trading world. Spain, Portugal, Greece, Italy and Germany itself have many farmers whose pockets contain money removed, in effect, from the pockets of farmers elsewhere

(and of their own countries' nonfarmers).

But France is undisputed leader of Enrope's farm protectionists. If France can be made to change its mind, the fortress of protectionism will havefallen. And Germany can change France's mind - if it is willing to defy the premise of that special relationship.
It would be easier for Mr. Kohl if he could offer Mr. Mitterrand some great benefit to match the great concession he is asking from him. But it is hard to see what Mr. Kohl can

offer on that scale. A swift move toward monetary union between France and Germany? No, because Mr. Kohl has just had to concede to Ger-mans who dialike the idea of losing the Deutsche mark that Germany's parliament will make the final decision about monetary union in the mid-1990s.

Some military gesture, such as an expan-

sion of the planned French-German army corps? Hardly, because this would seem to weaken Mr. Kohl's commitment to NATO. and that would open up a gap between Germany and America, which Mr. Kohl se-

riously does not want. A closer political embrace between France and Germany? No, because the French are coming to see that being em-braced by today's bigger, united Germany

could be a smothering experience.

The message Mr. Kohl should be delivering is tough. Germany has already paid its tribute to France, in the shape of the enormous financial help it provided toward the rescue of the French franc last month. Now it is Mr. Mitterrand's turn to be helpful. He must tell his farmers the truth about the free-trading world that all civilized countries ought to want to live in, and he must let GATT get on with creating such a world.

The French will be shocked. They will correctly say that for Germany to override France on such an issue is a violation of the understanding that has beld the countries together since the 1950s.

The consequences will be profound. It will no longer be possible to assume that a French-German axis is the starting point for all calculations about Europe. This will mean, for instance, that it will be much less plansible to threaten Danes and Britons and others who have doubts about the Maastricht treaty that if they do not sign up, an inner core of Europeans led by France and Germany will go ahead without them. The whole prospect of Europe's development will become looser than before, more confederal than federal.

All this understandably gives Chancellor Kohl pause. But a look at the alternative must give him even greater pause.

If the GATT negotiation fails, the price to

be paid is not just the loss of the extra world trade — \$200 billion or so a year — that a successful GATT deal would bring. That cushion against world slump will disappear. But so, too, almost certainly, will much of the existing rule book about international trade. Too many complaints of unfair exports have piled up; too many retaliations have been prepared. If the GATT talks collapse, the arrows of a trade war between America, Eu-

rope and Japan will start flying.
That means the end of the alliance of the democracies that won the Cold War. If they are fighting each other about trade, the democracies can hardly go on working smoothly together on other things. The bope of a decent new world order will grow still dimmer.

If free-trade talks collapse because of French intransigence and German passivity, this will also have told us something about the new Europe. It will be a Europe that builds walls against the outside world, and is ready to quarrel with America in order to do so. This is not the open, good-neighbor Europe that supporters of the Maastricht treaty think

they are being asked to vote for.

A protectionist Europe, setting itself apart from America? Most Germans, including Mr. Kohl, detest the thoughs. Which is why he has to take a deep breath, advance on Mr. Mitterrand and explain, "Mein lieber François ..."

International Herald Tribune.

# Why Do Canadians Have So Much Trouble Believing in Canada?

D ARIS - The reaction one feels to I the referendum in Canada is bow unnecessary all this seems. Why should Canadians be doing this to themselves? The unwillingness to accept the value of Canada as it is

seems all but incomprehensible.

That there are problems is obvious. French Canadian resentments are

an outsider what is evident is all that unites them?

At the time of the Meech Lake affair I wrote in a light tone about how we Americans to the south would

Canada's present course of casual self-destruction is as distressing to the observer as it seems frivolous.

those of any minority with a rooted cultural and linguistic difference from the majority, historically the object of economic as well as social and cultural discrimination. The same is true for aboriginal Canadians. It is equally easy to understand the resentments of anglophone Canadians at Quebec's

demands for special treatment.

But must this really produce an end to Canada? Even if it does not

miss Canada, if Canadians insisted upon doing away with themselves. I

said that Canada occupies a funda-

come to that, why must Canadians expend this passion and time in per-petuating what divides them, when to

exists only because of the other's existence, and in a fundamental respect cach is an aspect of the other.
I added that I have always felt Canada's existence — up there, to our ky north — essential to the equi-librium of the United States itself; as an alternative to what we are, a reminder of choice, of possibility, of

difference — even as a reproach.

This produced a curious reaction

mental place in the American imagi-

nation, since each of the two countries

an -- above all, who was an American should actually be interested in Canada, or care about what happened to it. This seemed very striking to me because I had always seen Canadians as possessing in a certain way, a more secure identity than Americans.

By William Pfaff

They have seemed to me, in the past at least, as naturally cosmopolitan, by virtue of the imperial connection, while the Atlantic locked the United States into its chosen difference from every other country. I envied Canadians for possessing two languages and cultural legacies, and for (what then was) an ability to move easily to Europe, take up lives in London or Paris, divide their time, while remaining anshakabiy North American.

I suppose that I overestimated the difference between our countries in that respect, since we Americans have become the global society since the war, while Canada's ties to Britain and France have dwindled, if not

been broken. Canadians' perception of themselves would seem now to be that they are the parodinals. In this from Canadian readers. Many seemed astonished that anyone not a Canadirespect their recent evolution has been the opposite of that of Austra-lians and New Zealanders, who found their national confidence in the loss of the old Commonwealth.

Margaret Atwood has said that "if the national mental illness of the United States is megalomania, that of Can-ada is paranoid schizophrenia." I suppose that I have also underestimat how exhausting it has been to be Canadian. The Canadian historian Frank Underhill has written that "it would be hard to overestimate the amount of energy we have devoted" to resisting being remade on the model of a huge and overweening American neighbor.
Yet if this cultural and political
defense of Canada has seemed worthwhile, what is it exactly that the Canadians were defending all this time, that they should now seem so ready

to throw it over? The United States has always been a place for constant transformation, remaking lives and places, prodigal

hitting the trail, moving on, the possibility of going West (even to a "West" no longer there). Even now the willingness of Americans to accept a huge new immigration of Asians and Lat-ins, while American teachers and studeats insouciantly challenge all of the accepted assumptions about cultural values, identity, and descent, is possible only because of an enduring and colossal national optimism.

as well as profligate, where people still think of themselves in terms of

It is an optimism derived from the ancient Calvinism of our national origins, long ago turned into a secular-ized faith where damnation is climinated and Americans are proclaimed the Lord's inevitable Elect.

Neither anglophone Canada's Cal-vinism nor the Jansenist Catholicism of Quebec made so comforting an escape from the doctrines of total depravity and irresistible grace. Hence the Canadian civil ethic is neither utopian nor moralizing. Its acceptance of imperfection, uncertainty and complexity has been, I suppose, inseparable from Canada's instin-tional conservatism and propensity to take losing more seriously than winning. Canada is not, as another Canadian writer has observed, "a land

where the good guys always win."

But that of course is why Canada
has so subversive an attraction to Americans. It is why Canada's present course of casual self-destruction is as distressing to the observer as it seems frivolous. But are we to understand that it is not frivolous? Has this historical willingness in Canada's culture to contemplate loss actually committed the country to failure? Are Canadians today acting out of some conviction they have harbored from the start that there should never have been a Canada? Are we to un-

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# A January Date in Frankfurt With the Winning Team

WASHINGTON — To Europe and Japan, America's most im-portant global partners, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot remain something of a mystery. So much of the Clinton and Perot campaigns has been focused on domestic issues that their views on global economic and geopolitical rela-tions have not been fully spelled out. Despite his recent rise in the polls.

Mr. Perot "isn't taken seriously in Europe," says a European official. "Most regard him as something of a kook and express amazement that anyone with his background could be a serious contender for the American presidency."

In Europe there is some nervousness about Mr. Clinton, but nothing like it would be if the Cold War were

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still on. Mostly, Europeans are resigned to a Clinton victory and hope it means that the United States will resume its role of being the global economic locomotive.

"Most Europeans firmly believe that America must strengthen its do-mestic economy in order to become, once again, a dependable ally," ac-cording to Robert Hormats, a Goldman Sachs vice president and former State Department official.

To discuss these global interconnections, a number of key Clinton economic advisers, as well as Bush administration officials, will participate in a private conference of leaders from Asia, Europe and North America in Frankfurt on Jan. 12 and 13 to be moderated by Mr. Hormats. The conference is sponsored by three major German banks and the By Hobart Rowen

foundation devoted to enhancing international economic cooperation. If Mr. Clinton is elected, the Frankfurt session would offer key members of his team — possibly including his Treasury secretarydesignate — the opportunity to dis-pel any wornes about Mr. Clinton's economics, and to convey the candidate's personal assurances that continued cooperation among the Group of Seven powers has a high spot on the Clinton agenda.

This will be timely," Mr. Hormats told me, "because there has been such a power vacuum on international issues. Our relationships with Europe have almost disappeared."

Tensions have risen between the Bush administration and the Bonn government over interest rates, and between Washington and several European powers over the stalled GATT trade negotiations.

Russia's economic condition remains desperate, but during the election campaign there has been almost no effective discussion between Washington and its major partners on how to deal with it. Mr. Clinton's campaign book, "Putting People First," stresses that he would "remain engaged in the

international arena." The end of the Cold War "does not mean the end of threats to our interests," he wrote. "If our chal-

lenge is no longer to bear every bur-den, is is still to up the balance." He took pains to include a strong plug for pursuing the GATT negotiations for a new global trade treaty. Throughout Continental Europe, Mr. Clinton's economic and social views, as well as his espousal of a form of industrial policy, are regard-ed as closer to European instincts

than are George Bush's laissez-faire policies. And although he has talked a tough line on trade, Mr. Clinton is not regarded in Europe as a serious protectionist in the mode of, say, Richard Gephardt or Ross Perot. In Japan, where Mr. Clinton's trade policy is greeted with a degree of concern, some officials indicate (on an off-the-record basis) an acceptance of the Clinton economic program on the theory that it has a better chance of regenerating American economic growth, which in the long run would be beneficial for Ja-

pan, than does the Bush program. One exception to the generally fa-vorable European view of Mr. Clinton is Prime Minister John Major of Britain, who has made no secret that he would prefer to see his fellow conservative, George Bush, re-elected. The odd man out in much of Europe's bickering over Maastricht and European unity, Mr. Major would feel reinforced by a Bush victory.

In answering questions on foreign policy put by Europe magazine, published by the European Community, President Bush unhesitatingly endorsed the "special relationship" with Edicing Bush Me Circum educationship. with Britain. But Mr. Clinton sidestepped the issue, saying that "our historic ties to the United Kingdom ... should not diminish as the U.K. moves toward Europe's mainstream' - suggesting more of a Clinton tilt

toward a united Europe than toward a British-American alliance In other answers to the "Europe" questions, Mr. Clinton endorsed America's NATO commitment but called for a reduction of U.S. troop levels from the 150,000 planned by Mr. Bush to a range of 75,000 to 100,000. He restated his support of a

multilateral military force, if neces-

sary, "to ensure that UN relief efforts are protected" in the effort to bring peace to the Balkans.

Abroad, observers find much to be concerned about in the slim picking available on Mr. Perot's foreign policy, which sounds isolationist. In his campaign book "United We Stand," Mr. Perot also argued that "we must reform the alphabet soup of international agencies we have put in piece.

tional agencies we have put in place over the past 50 years to deal with the world that used to be -- from the UN to NATO, GATT, IMF and the World Bank." He gave no details. The Washington Post.

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#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1892: Austrian Wrath

BUDAPEST -- A high Court official says, The King has lost confidence in Hungarian Parliamentarism. His Majesty is displeased with the growing nationalism of the Magyars, which injures the Austro-Hungarian Army, and threatens to shake the international position of the Monarchy. The Crown will not consent to the resignation of any member of the Cabinet, but will try to put an end to the disagreement in the Ministry, and to induce the Vatican to cease inciting the Huogarian lower clergy

#### against the Government 1917: Crisis in Spain

MADRID - Friends of Senor Dato, the former Premier, declare that whatever turn events may take he will not consent to resume the Premiership. Newspapers agree that Spain is faced with one of the most grave crises yet encountered. Conde de Romanones has exposed the situation to

the King as follows: "The people have realized our incapacity to solve the problems confronting the country, and notably those created by the war. The country has lost confidence in the reorganization of Spanish policy. This crisis constitutes the final deathblow aimed at the old parties."

#### 1942: Epidemic Peril

WASHINGTON — [From our New York edition:] The flat warning that serious epidemics may afflict the nation if a more equitable arrangement of inducing doctors into the armed forces is not adopted was issued today [Oct. 28] by the Senate subcommittee on man power, chaired by Senator Claude Pepper. The subcom-mittee has been holding bearings in which it was discovered that rural areas have been almost stripped of their doctors with inductions runn as much as 200 percent a head of quota, while in the North, such states as New York and Illinois, have provided 64 per cent of their quota.

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#### **OPINION**

# What Was | Can a Vote Legalize Hate? **Oregon Testing It on Gays**

By Anna Quindlen

N EW YORK — Cause and effect is always an iffy kind of thing, but reasonable people may discern a relation-ship between Ballot Measure 9 and the firebomb murders of Hattie Mae Cohens and Brian Mock in Salem, Oregon.

Four people, barely out of their teens and already devotees of white supremacist groups, have been charged with lobbing a Molotov cocktail into the apartment where the black lesbian and white gay man lived. The murder indictment said motive could be found in "defendants' perception of the race, color and sexual orientation" of the victims.

And maybe part of that perception came from the ballot measure to be

Homophobia cannot exist if leaders speak out for the rights of all people. Speak the name, and pronounce it right: Call it gay. Call it human.

decided next Tuesday. The people of Oregon will decide if their state constitution should be amended to "discourage, homosexuality" and classify it as "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and per-verse." In other words, bigotry will be

put to a popular vote. Trickle-down homophobia is what happens when government and commu-nity leaders trash gay people crudely or subtly, purse their lips and talk about "lifestyle choice" or open their mouths wide to use Scripture to justify their prejudice. The folks who cooked up the anti-gay referendum let loose a message of hatred and, lo and behold, it turned into a skinhead's firebomb.

That's why leaders of this country have to confront homophobia every chance they get. When the president of the United States is talking about swastikas painted on the walls of synagogues or crosses burned on the lawns of black households, he should include the other great prejudice in America, the one that has led to rampant gay-bashing, both rhetorical and physical.

He should never give a laundry-list speech without completing the list. When the president is talking about justice for all, intoning "young and old, rich and poor, black and white, male and female," he needs to remember to add "gay and straight."

Trickle-down tolerance is why we have leaders in the first place. It makes a difference that the Catholic Church, which has been no particular friend of gay rights, nevertheless has publicly op-posed Ballot Measure 9, with the Oregon Catholic Conference saying it "may contribute to attitudes of intolerance and hostility."

It makes a difference that Governor William Weld of Massachusetts has givon gay state employees the same spousal bereavement rights as heterosexuals. It makes a difference that Governor Pete Wilson of California has signed a law that protects homosexuals against job

The gay-bashers can say what they please about special privileges, but all gay people really want is the right to rent d enlist and work and walk about like the rest of us. To teach if they're quali-fied; to move in next door if they're financially able. Oh, and they'd like us to remember that they're much, much more than the mechanics of their sex lives, just as we hetero types are. Silence is not good enough; if you

need to remember why, reread the words of the German prelate Martin Niemoller about the Nazis, the ones that begin "They came first for the Communists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist" and end with "Then they came for me and by that time no one was left to speak up." Silence gives consent
— to the bigotry, the bashing and ultimately the firebombings.

In his memoir "Coming Out Conservative," the conservative activist Marvin

Liebman recalls Ronald Reagan's distress when his son wanted to become a dancer. "Aren't dancers sort of ... funny?" he asked. Mr. Reagan was soothed when Mr. Liebman invoked the names of Mikhail Baryshnikov and Fred

Astaire. But Mr. Liebman was ashamed. He writes: "I had stood quietly and achingly a gay man in the closet, competent to deal with Rouald Reagan's fears about his son, unable to deal openly with the facts of my own life. I had failed to tell him that many of us were 'funny' and that there would be oothing degrad ing about it if 'unfunny' people, like him, did not make it so."

For too long we dared not speak its name. Now, too often, people speak it and then lie, making monsters where there are only men and women. This puts an enormous responsibility on the leaders of this country. Trickle-down homopho-bia cannot exist if they speak out, loud and clear, for the rights of all people. If they speak the name, and pronounce it right. Call it gay. Call it human. The New York Times.

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# Get Together and Defend the Taiga

N EW YORK — A new word is about to enter the environmental

By Tom Brokaw

the reckless cutting of their forest, the Udegei bunters, fishermen and trappers are aroused about a foreign barvest of the many riches of their expanse

of forests and rivers.

1 learned of their concerns during a kayaking trip with five friends through the Sikhote-Alin hills, on a Russian peninsula hard by the Sca of Japan. A Russian wildlife biologist insisted that we explore the Bikin River watershed to have a full appreciation of the pristine quality of the forest. We found conifers, poplars and hardwoods stretching over an area the size of America's lower 48 states.

The taiga is the northernmost home of the clusive Siberian tiger. A Russian-American study of the territorial range and mating habits of this rare species was recently geographically expanded because of the threat of logging in its habitat. The tiger shares the woods

sable and tiny roc deer. The few people we encountered, Russian and Udegei, live a simple, hard life in one-room log cabins scattered along bunting and trapping trails or huddled in small collectives along the

edge of a river. Any development of the region would any development of the region would not be easy. The absence of roads, power and political stability adds up to a costly investment. However, Russia's need for hard currency and the global competi-tion for those resources — including gold and other mineral riches — will likely compensations.

likely overrun investor cantion.

Hyundai, the South Korean conglomerate, is logging 200,000 hectaros and was recently awarded 240,000 more. Udegei leaders protested that they were not consulted and that requirements for environmental impact studies were set aside. Other timber giants — Weyerhaeuser of the United States, and Japanese companies - are

exploring taiga prospects.

The possibilities for haphazard, reckless and rapacious exploitation are boundless. There are few safeguards.
The Pacific Institute of Geography, a
branch of the Russian Academy of Sci-

ences in Vladivostok, has prepared a Ms. Danison speaks of "heavily armed thugs." The problem is that in civil wars one man's terrorist is anothplan for more local control and pru-dent development, but the institute is out of money. The director is tempted to sell its services to developers — an opportunity for them to use the institute's scholarly research as a road map

to the treasures.

A nooprofit California environmenreligion. The lesson of history seems to be to fight if one is directly involved and tal think tank, the Pacific Energy and Resources Center, has created the Sibe-I have just returned from a long jour-ney in Russia and Central Asia where, as you would expect, the television news is rian Forests Project, a joint U.S.-Russian effort to mobilize environmentalists against an assault on the taiga. more concerned with Georgia and Arme-

Even if global warming were oot a threat, what happens to the taiga is a monumental environmental, economic and political issue for global consider-ation. If the new world order has any meaning, what happens to this last great temperate forest must be at or near the top of the international environmental agenda.

Sioce there is virtually no pressure from the local population to develop the area, vast tracts could be set aside for the first true international wilderness park, financed by contributions from the industrial powers that for now are on a course only to harvest this paradise. High-end, carefully regulated international tourism could bring in

additional hard currency.

Given the speed of developments in the oew Russia, the need for a thoughtful, comprehensive approach to the tal-

If there is no plan for long-range stewardship based on ecological research, the wilds of the Russian Far East and beyond will be lost to the high-pitched whine of a chain saw invasion.

The writer, anchor and managing edi-

mainstream. The word is "taiga," the Russians' name for their network of forests carpeting more than 5 million square kilometers of the Russian Far East and Siberia. The taiga is larger than Brazil's rain forests, and many scientists believe it is even more critical to the control of global warming.

Since the Russian government, des-

MEANWHILE

perate for investment, is inviting outside timber companies to log the taiga exten-sively, scientists and environmentalists met in Sweden this month and formed a taiga rescue network. In addition to coordinating research, lobbying and publicity efforts, they are developing plans to protect the rights of the indigenous people, the Udegei and other tribes.

As Brazilian rubber tappers were an important early-warning system about

er's freedom fighter. Each party feels

that it is in the right. There will always be quarrels between neighbors, usually

about land and envenomed by race and

nia than with Bosnia. The images are just

situations are going to come to the boil in

that area before long.

The fighting may indeed spread to Kosovo and further, but it would still be o

local quarrel. Since the problems of the

Balkans will continue to exist in 100 years

if we do not interfere and in at least 200 if

we do, all these well-intentioned persons

should ask themselves how long interven-

tion is supposed to last and who is to pay

It should not be forgotten that if this ppalling situation exists, it is because the

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GEOFFREY BYRNE-SUTTON.

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to stay out if one is not.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help Good Fortune Along

William Pfaff's opinion column on Russia ("For Russians, a Serious Debate in the Real World," Oct. 28) is a refreshing breath of qualified optimism. En-tope and particularly Germany seem immersed in the doldrums these days. I think we are fortunate to have today's challenges to democracy in Eastern En-rope, considering that just a few years ago no one in the West expected that the region would soon have democracies to challenge. Now the West should finally get down to the serious business of providing meaningful assistance.

JEFF THINNES.

For African Agriculture

Richard Critchfield is correct about the oeed for a green revolution in Africa ("Time for a Green Revolution to Save Africa," Meanwhile, Sept. 14). But he is incorrect to state that the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations have "phased out agricultural programs."

Five international agricultural research centers are headquartered in Africa, sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development, the World Bank, other international assistance agencies and the foundations. Collectively, they commit more than \$100 million per year. to research on African agriculture;

The reasons why a green revolution has not taken place in Africa are many and complex. Lack of irrigation may be the most important reason. Harsh climate, infertile soils, difficult topography, the lack of roads, low levels of education, poor economic incentives and the lack of government resolve to solve the food pro-duction problem are others. However, the suffering in Somalia and

Ethiopia is linked more to armed revolu-tion and a breakdown in law and order

than to the shortcomings of agriculture.

There is no question that most African governments need to change agricultural policies to improve the economics of agricultural production. There is no question that fertilizer use as advocated by the Borlang-Carter program is one way to increase production. But solving the food problem in Africa today is much more complex and difficult than solving it in Asia in the 1960s.

What is needed is wide-ranging and concerted action by African govern-ments and donors, not a single technical fix. That is one reason why the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations remain committed to assisting African countries with those problems. WALTER COWARD,

Director, Rural Poverty and Resources. Ford Foundation. ROBERT W. HERDT, Director, Agricultural Sciences. The Rockefeller Foundation.

Dealing With the ANC

Regarding "From de Klerk's 'Double Agenda' to Death at the Cisket Border" (Opinion, Sept. 15) by Allister Sparks:

The article puts all blame on the white government and white community. To be fair, it is necessary to understand the difficulties encountered by President Frederik de Klerk in dealing with the African National Congress. It should be pointed out once again that the ANC indulges in a close alliance with the South African Communist Party, one of the last hotbeds of this ideology, and show, and Hitler was oot bluffing.

tion that worldwide experience have

shown to be a recipe for disaster. The difficulties of establishing new South Africa demand that the thirst for power be set aside. The tasks are so nense that only with the combined efforts of all parties can there be any

> MAX MAGNAGHI. Savigny, Switzerland.

#### Slavenka Drakulic

Regarding "Patriotism and Freedom Belong Together" (Opinion, Oct. 27): as horrifying and the danger to world peace perhaps greater, yet in the West we hear no calls for intervention. Similar You misidentified the author of this fine article as a man. Slavenka Drakulic, anthor of "How We Survived Communism — and Langhed" and several novels, is a woman.

MITCHELL G. ASH.

#### The Perils of Intervention

My letter concerning intervention in Bosnia ("Munich 1938 Revisited," Sept. 18) has aroused quite a lot of correspon-dence. Tracy Danison ("Munich Re-Re-visited," Letters, Oct. 1) argues that we should "consider the demoralizing effect of nonintervention on our political system." Has she pondered the effect of intervention by Russia and Austria-Hungary in Serbia, by Britain and France in Suez, by the United States in Vietnam, and by the U.S.S.R. in Afchanistan, on their political systems? They all thought their intervention would be minimal and short-term.

John A. Blevin ("Return to Munich,"
Oct. 8) states that "a show of force in 1938 could have deterred Hitler." What force? There was very little around to

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in cash and in lives.

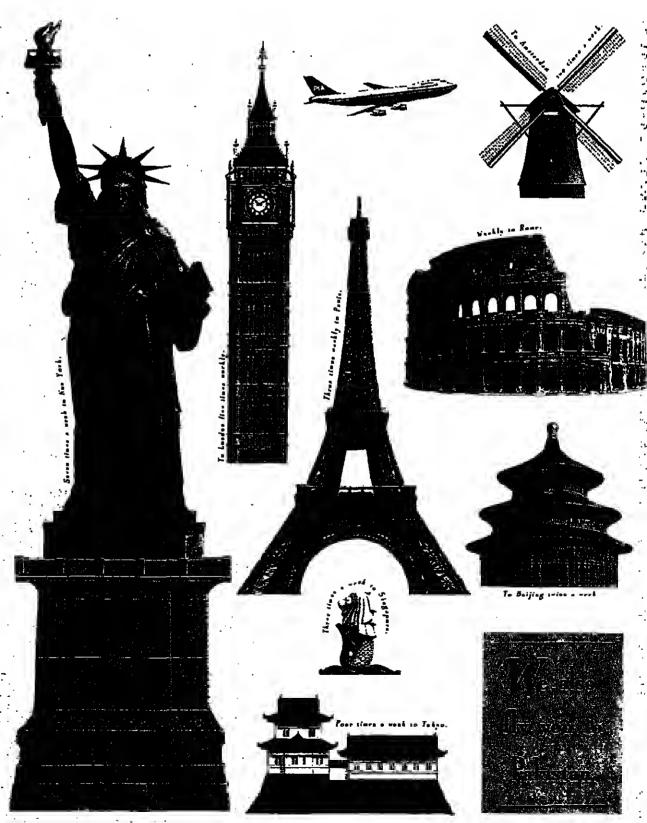
Outside interference exacerbates internal disputes; Yugoslavia is no exception. The West encouraged secession. removing any chance of compromise.

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tor of "NBC Nightly News," contributed this comment to The New York Times...

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# Japan, Breaking the Embargo, to Resume Hanoi Aid

By Don Oberdorfer

-35 WASHINGTON - Japan has informed U.S. officials that it will resume economic aid to Vietnam or shortly after the U.S. election, thus creating another in the American-led economic embargo -English the Hanoi government.

3517 An administration official said the Japanese deciaion may be announced by Tokyo around Nov. 6. It - was made known to the administration before a highof level team headed by General John Vessey visited "Fresident George Bush later hailed as a "break-through" toward accounting for U.S. servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War.

A State Department official who declined to discuss details of the Japanese plan said that "no country in c-the world has been more cooperative than Japan" with OUS. policies toward Vietnam. His remarks suggested.

The future of the trade embargo against Vietnam is cording to economic analysts. among the major issues that will be considered in a South Korea, like Japan a n review of U.S. policy ordered by Mr. Bush last Friday, after receiving a report from General Vessey on the mission to Hanoi. Other issues under consideration include moves toward normalization of diplomatic

Until now, the administration has hesitated to take additional steps toward economic and political ties with Vietnam because of limited progress in resolving the cases of the 2,265 Americans unaccounted for from the Vietnam War. The policy review was prompted by the discovery of additional Vietnamese archival records, including 4,800 photographs of American prisoners or war dead, and Vietnamese promises of

relations with Hanoi.

more information to come. The Japanese decision, along with greatly increased

made the U.S. embargo mcreasingly ineffective, ac-

South Korea, like Japan a major U.S. ally in Asia, recently opened an office in Hanoi and has announced plans to establish full diplomatic relations with Victnam before the end of the year. Korean-Vietnamese trade is already rising dramatically, from \$240 million last year to perhaps double that amount this year.

According to figures provided to U.S. officials who participated in the Vessey mission, Taiwan is the No. 1 foreign investor in Vietnam with about \$750 million in total investments. Hong Kong is second with about \$505 million, the officials said.

Figures provided by the Vietnamese State Committee for Cooperation and Investment indicate that at least 34 additional nations have invested in Vietnam while U.S. investments remain barred by the trade embargo. Among the nations putting money in Viet-

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that the U.S. reaction to the expected Japanese an- trade and investment in Vietnam by other nations, has nam have been such U.S. allies as Britain, France. Germany. Australia and Canada as well as Japan and many other Asian countries.

Japan's economic aid program to Hanoi was negotiated following the fall of Saigon in 1975 but then suspended at U.S. urging after the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia late in 1978. The resumption of aid is dependent on a Tokyo-Hanoi agreement on how to handle about \$170 million in outstanding loans that Japan made during the Vietnam War to the former South Vietnamese government. A Japanese Embassy spokesman said negotiations about the outstanding

loans were continuing.
It is unclear whether Japan's decision to resume bilateral economic aid means it will stop voting with the United States to block international development bank lending to Hanoi. The next crucial votes on this question in the International Monetary Fund are scheduled for April.

# A Call to Control Divisi Arms Race in Asia Bosnia Re

# Indonesia Sees Uncertainties Owen and As U.S. and Russia Withdraw

International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE - Concerned about an arms buildup in the Asia-Pacific region, Indonesia said Wednesday that stricter measures were needed to control the spread of both conventional and mass-destruction weapons to prevent possible conflict in the region as the United States and Russia reduce their military presen

Ali Alatas, the Indonesian foreign minister, said in a speech here that the four major powers with interests in the region — the United States, Russia, China and Japan should be encouraged to work toward "a new strategic equilibrium at lower levels of armaments."

He said that "ever-increasing purchases of arms merely divert sorely needed resources from national development efforts without necessarily resulting in greater se-

Mr. Alatas said that although the risks of conflict in the Asia-Pacific area between the major powers were at their lowest level ever, "there have been rather disturbing reports of increased arms purchases by several countries in the

region."

He said that a number of confidence-building measures should be applied to the region, including regular exchanges of information among major powers on their mili-tary budgets, doctrines and future

force projections He said that Japan and China should join an agreement between the United States and Russia to prevent incidents at sea between naval forces.

The frequency and size of military exercises could also be reduced and made less provocative, Mr.

Alatas said. He added that countries in Southeast Asia were renewing efforts to persuade nuclear powers to treat the region as a zone that must be kept free of nuclear weapons.

The United States rejected a similar proposal several years ago, arguing that it would constrain movement of its naval forces, which many Asian countries regard as an important factor in maintaining a

stable balance of power. However, as part of a post-Cold War arms control program with Russia, President George Bush said proven to be counterproductive. in September of last year that nuclear weapons would be removed from all U.S. warships and all submarines except those carrying long-

range nuclear missiles. Washington

said the withdrawal was completed in July.

Some analysts said that since U.S. ballistic missile submarines do not use Southeast Asian waters, the United States might now be more inclined to accept the plan to turn Southeast Asia into a nuclear weapon-free zone.

In an interview with Asian journalists on Friday. Frank Wisner. U.S undersecretary of state for international security affairs, declined to say whether Washington still opposed establishment of such a zone in Southeast Asia. He said the removal of tactical

nuclear weapons from the U.S. Navy should give "a pretty clear picture of American policy and how that will contribute to what the leaders of your region want, a heightened degree of stability and peace in Southeast Asia."

In his address, Mr. Alatas said that the Association of Southeast Asian Nations was drafting a nuclear weapon-free zone treaty for Southeast Asia. ASEAN members are Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and

Mr. Alatas said ASEAN would consult other states, especially the nuclear powers, to obtain their support for the proposed treaty.

He said that under the treaty, foreign navies would continue to have the right to transit Southeast Asian waters.

ASEAN also is drawing up blueprint to make Southeast Asia a "zone of peace, freedom and neutrality" in which countries would agree to settle disputes by negotiation and not permit foreign powers

to establish military bases. Analysts said that improved relations between ASEAN and countries of Indochina, and withdrawal of Soviet forces from bases in Vietnam and U.S. forces from bases in the Philippines, would make it less difficult than in the past to estab-

hish a peace zone. They said that such a zone would not preclude Singapore, Thailand : The Fift Ker O and Malaysia from continuing to offer U.S. naval and air forces access to their military facilities.

Mr. Alatas said that "seeking security through military alliances with the major powers has been - MICHAEL RICHARDSON

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# Greater UN Role in Somalia? Pressure Builds for Use of Force to Send Aid

By Trevor Rowe Washington Post Service UNITED NATIONS. New York — As famine and war in Sotialia continue, the UN Security Council has been gripped by deep frustration, and diplomats say pressure is mounting for additional steps, including the possible use of force, to deliver food to the mil-

lions of hungry people there. But there is no agreement on prespecific measures. The situation that been complicated because the coordinator of UN operations in Somalia, Mohammed Sahnoun, --- has tendered his resignation after



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being chastised by Secretary General Butros Butros Ghali for criti-

cizing the UN performance there. Much of the frustration felt by council members stems from the United Nations' inability to protect the distribution of food. On Aug. 28, the council authorized the deployment of 3,500 UN troops. But only 500 Pakistani troops have been sent and they have not yet begun protecting aid operations, which remain crimped because of warfare and opposition from local

warlords in much of the country. UN officials said that unless aid programs were accelerated, as many as 250,000 Somalis could die before the end of the year and an estimated 4.5 million faced starvation because of the drought and

clan warfare. "If the situation remains as it is and the factions don't cooperate. what do you do?" a Western diplomat asked. "You have to look that one in the eye," be said, and "ineluctably you have to conclude on the use of force."

UN policy opposes the use of force and has sought agreement among Somali factions to permit the delivery of aid. UN officials question whether countries really will contribute troops for an opera-tion involving force. "Who is going to lead the charge?" a UN official

African countries have begun discussing the possibility of a Cam-

#### 2 Belfast Men Shot in Legs

Agence France-Presse BELFAST - Two men were shot in the legs by masked gunmen late Tuesday in separate incideots that bore all the hallmarks of sectarian attacks, local police said.

United Nations would administer much of Somalia. An African official whose country is on the Securi-ty Council said thinking on Soma-

ba was beginning to shift. "This is no longer a traditional peacekeeping operation," the offi-cial said. "It's a radical situation requiring radical solutions.

#### ■ Independent Style at Issue

Jane Perlez of The New York Times reported earlier from Nairobi: Amid a faltering relief effort and increased violence in Somalia, the senior representative of the United Nations there submitted his resignation Monday night in a dispute over his freewheeling style and what he considered to be lack of support in New York.

The UN official, Mohammed Sahnoun, was said by his spokesman to be frustrated by UN insistence that he win support of a recalcitrant Somali warlord before deploying 500 UN troops that arrived in the capital, Mogadishn, nearly a month ago.

A former Algerian diplomat, Mr. Sahnoun has angered senior offi-cials of UN aid agencies, who resented his frequent criticisms of what be said was their slow start in

Mr. Butros Ghali reprimanded Mr. Sahnoun last week about his attacks on the agencies in a "strongly worded" letter, diplo-

Mr. Sahnoun's resignation letter comes as factional violence in Somalia has increased markedly, delaying food deliveries and dramatiincreasing the number of deaths from starvation in a bush town where the death rate had fall-

#### Plutonium Ship to Sail to Japan in November

"COMFORT WOMEN" PROTEST - Maria Rosa Henson, one of six Filipino women who

have said they were forced to provide sex to Japanese soldiers during World War II, speaking at a rally in Manila on Wednesday. The women want an apology and compensation from Tokyo.

TOKYO — A Japanese ship had concluded monitoring work at mental fast breeder reactor pro-with a cargo of plutonium will a French nuclear fuel reprocessing gram. leave France for Japan "probably plant where the plutonium was to around Nov. 11." Kyodo news be packed into casks.

The plutonium, reprocessed from spent property p

Alomic Energy Agency.

Japanese power plants, is being course secret.

The official said that the agency shipped for use in Japan's experi-

The ship's vovage is arousing international resistance, particularly from countries that could lie along ing an official of the International from spent uranium brought from the route. Japan has kept the ship's

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# Ethnic Division Of Bosnia Rejected By Owen and Vance But its prime author, the Finni diplomat Martit Ahtissari, said news briefing that he hoped the ides to the escalating Bosniar is see that their legitation is seen that the legitation is seen that the seen that the legitation is seen that the legitation is seen that

rights will be protected under these

The two mediators were in Bel-

grade on Wednesday at the start of

a three-day visit to former Yugo-

slav republics and were clearly seeking backing from moderate po-litical leaders of the new rump Yu-

As Lord Owen and Mr. Vance began their new round of diploma-

cy, civilians trapped by fierce bat-

tles for the besieged Bosnian town

of lajce begged for help on

picked up by a Bosnian radio edi-tor, said that Serbian forces

lannched infantry attacks and

shelled Jajce heavily around mid-

He said people in the majority

Muslim town took cover in shel-ters, desperate for help as Serbs

fought from street to street with

Muslim and Croatian defenders.

"The whole town is burning." the radio said. Chemiks, or Serbian

irregulars, and Bosnian Army in-

fantry units "are very close to each

A fresh barrage of shelling hit

Sarajevo around midday, wound-

ing one civilian. But there was some

comfort for the capital.

A delayed UN food convoy left

Belgrade for Sarajevo, the first

overland transport of aid from Ser-

bia to Bosnia since May. Many

parts of the city enjoyed electricity

for the first time in weeks after

Bosnian radio said four Bosnians

were killed defending the northern

town of Gradacac from renewed

Serbian attack. It said 25 Serbs

were killed in the fighting. There

was no independent confirmation

questions as: "When was the last

Some of the programs have had a harder edge, NBC's Bryant Gum-bel told Mr. Bush on the "Today"

show: "Rightly or wrongly, Mr.

President, the perception exists that George Bush is out of touch.

That he doesn't connect with the

people who are suffering, that he's

(Reuters, AFP)

of the report.

ime you drove?"

TV: The Flicker of the Talk Shows

On the King show this month, the CNN host asked Mr. Bush such

repair work on damaged lines.

other," it added.

A broadcast from a radio ham,

goslav state for the plan.

Wednesday.

Herzegovina into separate ethnic republics for its three main peoples.

In a draft proposal for a new constitution, Mr. Vance, the UN envoy, and Lord Owen, representing the European Community, "deemed it necessary to reject any model based on three separate, ethnic, confessionally based states." That is the option favored by Bosnia's Croats and especially its

The draft also rejected a strong central government of the sort sought by Muslim Slavs, who dominate the Bosnian government. It said in reference to the minority Croats and Serbs that "a centralized state would not be accepted by at least two of the principal ethnic confessional groups since it would not protect their interests in the wake of the bloody civil strife." Muslims are the biggest single

group in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The three sides started negotiations on the draft on Wednesday. Bosnia-Herzegovina's hard-line Serbian nationalist leader, Radovan Karadzic, had already criticized the effort on Tuesday, saying a solution "cannot come from the outside." He stressed that he stood by a plan drawn up in Lisbon in March that called for the division

of Bosnia-Herzegovina into three cantons along ethnic lines. The draft says the government should have control of foreign affairs and the armed forces while maintaining an ethnic balance by rotation or proportional sharing of

Diplomats said the plan was almost certain to be resisted by Serbian and Croatian nationalists in Bosnia-Herzegovina, where radical leaders of both communities have already proclaimed their own eth-

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cians didn't have to go through the

Some critics have derided the

talk shows for their lack of aggres-

sive questioning, saying the format

allows the candidates to offer

canned responses with little or no

r press filter," Mr. Auletta said.

# FLEE:

Bosnia Refugees

(Continued from page 1) been allowed through Serbian roadblocks and escaped to Croatia. Others have been spotted, arrested and taken to detention camps, where they have joined thousands of other Mushims being held by the

In Stup, a principally Croatian district inside the siege lines, the price of freedom has been \$340 for each family member helped to escape. Some paid the money and crossed into Serb-held territory, only to be quickly seized. There has been no trace of these people. Some families have crept up to

the barbed-wire barriers ringing Sarajevo airport, wriggled beneath them or cut their way through, and headed across the runway and into the UN airport zone. But the UN forces operate under an agreement that forbids the airport's use for the movement of people not cleared by both the Bosnian government and the Serbian forces, and most people entering the airfield have been

forced to turn back. For officials of the peace force, the problem of deciding who gets help in leaving the city and who does not has become a night-

According to these officials, evacuations would normally be the responsibility of the International Committee of the Red Cross, the Swiss-based medical and relief group that has organized prisoner exchanges and civilian evacuations in world wars and many other con-

But the Red Cross withdrew its staff from Bosnia after its chief delegate here was killed in a Serbian artillery attack outside Sarajevo

This has left Sarajevo residents with nowhere to turn but the United Nations, which controls the airport and the road leading to it, as well as access to the Western relief

The UN force, with its fleet of armored personnel carriers, is also the only one that can pass in relative safety from the Bosnian-held parts of Sarajevo to the Serb-held districts on the periphery. The roads out are littered with ordinary vehicles that have been reduced to twisted wrecks by the gunfire and

From the outset, the UN force has been reluctant to help people leave for several reasons. Among these is pressure from West European governments, which have de-manded that everything possible be done to keep the tide of Bosnian refugees—already estimated at 1.3 million out of a prewar population of 4.4 million — from swelling. At least 700,000 refugees bave fled Bosnia, many to West European countries, whose governments

have resolved not to admit any



#### CAMPAIGN: A Job for Perot?

oll, saying, "I think it's going to go ike an accordion now."

Mr. Bush said the Democrats

"feel it slipping away."
But a Washington Post poll of likely voters to be published Thursday had Mr. Clinton at 44 percent, . Bush 34 percent, and Mr. Perot at 19 percent. The Post poll, conducted between Friday and Tuesday, surveyed 1,127 likely voters, with a margin of error of plus or

minus three percentage points. The Los Angeles Times, in a ma-jor survey released Wednesday. also seemed to confirm a doubledigit lead for Mr. Clinton. Among 1,532 registered voters, Mr. Clinton had 43 percent, Mr. Bush 32 percent and Mr. Perot 19 percent. Even among a sample of 1,126 "likely" voters, Mr. Clinton had support from 44 percent, Mr. Bush from 34 percent and Mr. Perot from 18 percent. The survey was conducted between Saturday and

of error as The Post's. In making the suggestion about Mr. Perot, Mr. Clinton may be responding to a worry about the Tex-an's ability to spend millions of dollars on television ads in the final days of the campaign, or he may be seeking an overwhelming victory to claim a mandate for his plan for economic revival.

Monday and had the same margin

Mr. Perot's aides announced Wednesday that the Texas billionaire would campaign at rallies in Florida, Missouri, California and Texas before the election

In keeping with the unconventional nature of this year's campaign, the question about a Perot role was put to Mr. Clinton by an NBC interviewer who quoted the entertainer and actress Cher. The interviewer noted that Cher's idea of "heaven" was "a Clinton pledge to give Perot a top economic job."

"He really cares about reducing Deal Disputed the deficit and controlling costs, and I'd like to have his involvement in that," Mr. Clinton said of Mr.

Given an opportunity to comment on Mr. Perot's "tempera-ment," Mr. Clinton sidestepped and moved to a broad attack on the credibility of Mr. Bush.

For his part, the president sharply questioned the news media's bal-ance in their reporting on the economy, touted the 2.7 percent jump in third-quarter economic activity and demanded: "Be fair about it.

"Just give me credit for the good things that are happening," the president said. "Say 'George Bush brought interest rates down. George Bush brought inflation down. George Bush makes the economy grow at 2.7 percent.'
Look at the world. Give him credit for world peace and less nuclear war. Get it out there, the positives, and not just find three poor guys that are scared to death because the Clinton-Gore people are telling them how bad everything is."

Mr. Clinton assailed Mr. Bush's veracity in part by quoting the for-mer Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gor-bachev, from an interview in this week's edition of The New Yorker magazine. The magazine questioned Mr. Gorbachev recently about Mr. Bush's frequent portrayal of himself as the victor in the Cold War.

It quotes Mr. Gorbachev as say-ing: "Bush warned me privately not to pay any attention to what be would say during the presidential campaign.

On NBC and later at a rally in Houston, Mr. Clinton read the passage. In Houston, he mockingly added: "If this was good advice for Mikhail Gorbachev, it's good advice for the American people."

# **COLONY:**

both the proposals and the governor. During a visit to Beijing last week, Mr. Patten was snubbed by top Chinese officials.

Mr. Patten said his proposals were an attempt to increase demo-cratic participation without contradicting the Basic Law, which sets out elections for the 60-seat legislature that include directly elected seats, seats elected by functional constituencies or interest groups, and 10 members elected by an Election Committee.

Mr. Patten's proposals would give virtually everyone in the workplace a direct vote for some functional constituency seat and would place directly elected municipal oficials on the 1995 Election Com-

China's 1997 blueprint outlines an Election Committee to be made up of 800 prominent people - and appointed by Beijing, according to Hong Kong government official. Functional constituencies seats were to be elected by a small number of elite in each group.

The letters, many between Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain and his Chinese counterpart, Qian Qichen, show at one point, while pressing for more directly elected seats in both legislatures, that Mr. Hard agreed in prin-ciple that the Electoral Committee in 1995 would conform to the 1997 model. But Britain had put forward five principles for fair elections and Mr. Hurd pressed China to enshrine them in the Basic Law.

"In the end, the negotiations broke off because China wouldn't agree to more directly elected seats. and the Basic Law was published without our five principles," said a senior Hong Kong government of-ficial. There's no agreement here."

#### MAJOR: Facing Down the Rebels

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"paving," or setting the date and terms of the full-scale ratification debate. Mr. Major, whose party has a 21-seat majority in Parliament, was facing the possibility that 20 or more members of Parliament might vote against him in the Commons.

Since the vote will not be a confidence motion, Mr. Major would not be obliged to resign in the event of a defeat. But some political sources said he had warned that he would step down and call new elections if defeated.

After one influential member, Sir George Gardiner, chairman of the right-wing '92 Group told the prime minister to stop "bullying the party with these rather stupid and meaningless threats of a gener-al election," Mr. Major sought to win the support of rebel members through a series of face-to-face meetings. He said talk of his resignation was a "press allegation."

Several members at the meetings said there was no talk of the prime minister's departing, but that Mr. Major had argued the long-term economic and political benefits of ratifying the treaty. Meanwhile, Mr. Hurd said that the treaty was the only possible agreed frame-

work for the success of the community for the next few years."
"I do not see another foundation

on which we can make that progress," be said.

Mr. Major plans to address the 1922 committee of back-bench, or rank-and-file, Conservative members on Thursday night to urge them to heal the widening rift within the party over Maastricht. But Sir George Gardiner said the prime minister's determination to press ahead with the Maastricht bill "was totally out of tune with the coun-

try's priorities."
Political sources said that whether or not Mr. Major was able to convince the 1922 committee to cooperate depends on how the motion for next week's debate is worded at a cabinet meeting Thursday. The opposition Labor Party has

now swung round entirely to a pro-Europe position, and supports the Maastricht treaty, while rejecting the Conservative government's re-fusal to endorse social aspects of the treaty, such as provisions for

health and safety at work.

But the party intends to vote against Mr. Major next week, and enough Conservative members do so as well, the government could be fatally weakened, according to some political observers.

#### CRIME: Return of Highwaymen

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the public. The agencies found 133 crimes in the 15 months before May 1990. They recommended clearing shrubs from rest-room windows and training custodians to be alert to signs of criminal behav-

Law-enforcement officials say many of the less serious crimes go unreported because victims, especially if they were not injured, are often anxious to get back on the highway, Louis R. Mizell Jr., a security

consultant in Rethesda, Maryland who collects information and statistics on criminals and terrorists, said his company had recorded more than 20,000 serious crimes on the nation's highways in the last 12 months — a number he describes as "only the tip of the iceberg."

"I think the average motorist would be shocked to see this chroniele of bizarre and brutal highway crimes," said Mr. Mizell, who teaches a course on terrorism at the American University in Washington and whose data base is the envy of some law-enforcement agencies.

There are as many explanations for the rise in highway crimes as there are experts. Some cite the proliferation of pistols, and others cite the rise in "carjacking," or stealing cars at gunpoint, a crime whose recent popularity led Congress to pass a law this month providing 15-year federal sentences for offenders.

"Criminals are much more mobile and a lot more cavalier," said Paul E. Zellerbach, supervising deputy district attorney for Riverside County, California.

This mobility has made many small communities near the interstates vulnerable to more crime, and it makes criminals harder to

Among the most prevalent highway crimes, Mr. Mizell said, are those committed by people imper-sonating police officers. At least 25,000 men, women and children a year are victims of such crimes, he says. Anybody can send away for red or blue flashing lights, which are advertised in law-enforcement magazines; some lights are portable and can be attached to the ciga-

rette lighter. Just a few weeks ago, a 32-yearold New Jersey woman who was driving alone along a busy stretch of the New Jersey Turnpike near Edison was pulled over by an unmarked car with flashing blue lights. A man got out of the car, produced a badge, then sexually assaulted her at gunpoint in her car and fled in his own car. He was not

"We just had an outbreak of an individual or individuals stopping single women on lonely stretches of Illinois highway, using a flashing light to pull them over, then abducting and raping them," said Steve Caruso, a spokesman for the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in Evanston, Illinois.

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Neighborhoods: Lying below the Acropolis of Albens is the Plaka, the beart of the old market district with its winding streets. Between the Acropolis and Lycabettus

mountain is the main bub: Syntagma, or Constitution, Square, just below the old royal palace. This is now the Parliament building, with the National Garden beyond it. Sidewalk cases line the square, which is surrounded by bigh-rises. The Stadion thoroughfare leads northwest past major banks and the stock exchange to Omonoia Square, near the National Theater.

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Tagus. Medieval Lishon can he seen in the Alfama, topped by churches and monasteries. The commercial and shopping district lies between the Praça do Comercio, fronting on the sea and flanked by lovely pink-bued buildings, and the Rossio, where the National Theater presents its classical facade. Bairro Alto, bome of the fado bouses, also offers some of Lisbon's best restaurants. The nearby resorts of Estoril and Cascais feature an elegant casino and a beautiful coast.

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# Bavaria Chief's Pullout **Upsets Peace Rally Plan**

BERLIN - German plans for a show of unity against a recent wave of racist violence have been set back by the premier of Bavaria's refusal to attend a key anti-racist raily, the president of Berlin's par-liament said Wednesday.

Hanna-Renate Laurien said that

Max Streibl had dismissed the demonstration in Berlin on Nov. 8, which will be attended by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, as an "expression

Mr. Streibl said Germany should instead work on changing its liberal asylum laws, under which up to 500,000 immigrants will arrive this

"The swamp that breeds extremism and xenophobia can be dried out only by tackling urgent prob-lems, like the abuse of our foreign asylum laws," he said in a letter to

The Bavarian premier's decision threatens to make the rally hostage to the long-running political dispute over restricting Germany's constitutional guarantee of politi-

Rightist gangs have attacked hostels for foreign asylum-seekers almost daily since a racist riot broke out in the eastern German port of Rostock in August.
President Richard von Weiz-

säcker of Germany will be the only speaker at the rally, which will also be attended by business and political party leaders. ■ 3 Turned Over to France

Three French Jews arrested during an Oct. 19 demonstration were turned over Wednesday to French authorities, who will carry on the prosecution, officials said in Rostock, according to The Associated

The French Jews were among a group of 46 people detained during a demonstration in Rostock against and Romania that will allow the deportation of Gypsies refused asy-



OLD TIMES —A Roman resident viewing posters of Benito Mussolini that have been put up to mark the 70th anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome that began the dictator's 21-year rule.

#### **EUROPEAN**

#### **TOPICS**

#### Salman Rushdie

Appears in Germany lman Rushdie, the British

writer who has been in hiding since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini condemned him to death in 1989 for his novel "The Satan-ic Verses," appealed to Germany on Wednesday to use the full force of its economic might in Iran to have the sentence lifted.

Mr. Rushdie, who arrived in Germany on Monday, met with reporters at a place that was kept ecret to protect him.

"Germany, clearly at the mo-ment, is the key in many ways to this campaign," he said. "If we can now get Germany to take a real step in this direction, then I believe we will get the whole of Europe very soon to renew a ma-jor effort."

Germany is Iran's largest

Western trading partner, and German exports to the country

easily top 3 billion Deutsche marks (\$2 billion) a year. Mr. Rushdie said he had al-ready met with the leader of the opposition Social Democrats, Björn Engholm, as well as a top official of the Foreign Ministry.

He said he was seeking to have Iran badgered by the request to lift the assassination order at every diplomatic meeting on every subject.

U.K. Nuclear Plant Blamed for Cancer

Two British families began a landmark court battle in London this week against the British nuclear industry, charging that their children's cancer had been caused by radiation absorbed by the children's fathers before conception. The families allege that the fathers were exposed to radiation while working at the Sella-field nuclear reprocessing plant

In the first test action, Fliza beth Reay is claiming da for the death of her 10-monthold daughter, Dorothy, from icukemia in 1962. Her husband who worked for 30 years as a fitter at the Sellafield plant, died

of cancer in the mid-1980s. The second claimant, Vivien Hope, 23, who lives near the plant, was treated for non-Hodg. kin's lymphoma, a leukemia-related disease, which has left her disabled and sterile. Her father

also worked et Scilafield. Central to the claimants' case is a 1990 study by Martin Gardner, a Southampton University professor, who found that the children of Sellafield workers had an above-average chance of

developing blood cancer.

The lawsuit, on which as many as 40 other claums may depend is likely to be the longest and most expensive civil case in British legal history. It is expected to last as long as a year, with costs esti-mated to reach up to £10 million (\$16 million).

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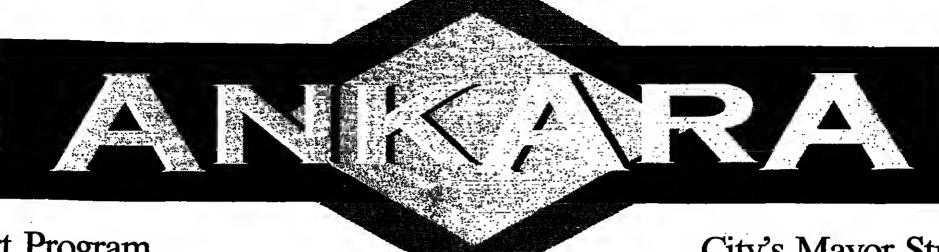
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But the Greater Ankara Munici-pality (GAM) still faces many challenges. The city has mushroomed this century since it was chosen in the early 1920s by the founder of the new Turkish Republic, Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, as its capital.

Then only a small town of around 30,000 people, Ankara nevertheless had a long history dating back to the dawn of civilization in the Hittite

#### City boasts a highly educated population

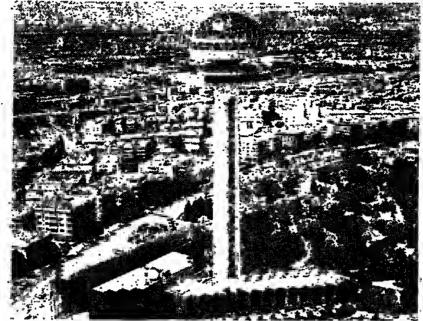
period around 2,000 BC. Its most illustrious previous guise was per-haps as a provincial capital, Angora, in the days of the Roman Empire. Several major battles were fought around the city, including the defeat of the Ottoman sultan Beynzit in 1402 by invading Mongol hordes led by Tamurlane.

In modern times, however, the municipality's most challenging task has been to keep abreast of pell-meil, rural-urban migration, especially after World War II. From a population of around 300,000 in the 1930s, Ankara is now home to around 3 milsettlements known as geockondu (linerally, "built-at-night") around the periphery of the city. This is reflected in the dualism of informal and formal economic sectors, with consequent disparities of income and es-

The city has been a planner's nightmare, but the present administration under Mayor Murat Karayalcin has pressed ahead with a medium-term working plan and program centered on five major projects costing a total \$2.4 billion: a subway: system; an interlinked, light-rail system (Ankaray); a pipeline network supplying homes, offices and industry with natural gas; rehabilitation and upgradinging of the water-sup-ply system; and finally a program to tackle long-neglected scwage-disposal problems. Together with smaller public works, these will meet the city's basic infrastructure requirements up to around 2015-2025.

Such an ambitious, simultaneous program of infrastructure renewal and expansion has naturally caused. temporary disruptions, especially traffic jams. Mr. Karayalçin says, "Ithink our success is that we have convinced the people of Ankara that they have to live under quite severe conditions for a few years" as new infrastructure is put into place.

These public works have provided some of the biggest construction jobs in Turkey. Among the chosen contractors are two firms that have always been headquartered in Ankara: Gama Endüstri and Ceylan Insaat Ltd. Sti. Founded in the capital in ...



Atakule Tower: both sophisticated facilities and parks are planned for the city's future.

1959, Gama is now a major international contractor in its own right, recently spearheading the Turkish contracting drive into the new republics of the CIS, where by the end of the year it will have signed up fresh work totaling around \$400 mil-

The advantages of having a base in the capital have always outweighed considerations of moving to Istanbul, says Gama's managing director, Ergil Ersu. "If we have some business, for example, with the treasury, it's only ten minutes away and we can always arrange appointments at short notice with ministers," he explains.

Ceylan Insaat dates back to the

1960s. It now has a countrywide turnover of around \$550 million and serves as the flagship of a group of 14 companies. "You know that you have helped the city, the country, and that's the satisfaction and sense of achievement that you get," says Ceylan Holding's general manager, Mahmut Ceylan.

Western cities usually have to combat population loss and innercity decline, but Ankara's planners face rapid urban expansion long into the future. "Our methods might look crude, but in the Turkish context they are more effective than the refined ones I learned at MIT in the

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## City's Mayor Stresses 'Project Democracy'

"My vision for the future of Ankara is simply to create a contemporary city with all the necessary; facilities," says Murat Karayalçin, the mayor of the Greater Ankara Municipality (GAM.)

He aims both to increase the level of income by enhancing economic ac-tivity and to make Ankara one of Turkey's most important cultural

"Ankara has to organize her citizens in various forms through civic groups, because that is the most cru-cial feature [of a workable city structure]," Mr. Karayalçin stresses. His track record as a social-democrat organizer is impressive.

From the moment he arrived in Ankara in the late 1960s as a high-school student, he showed, according

#### One goal is to expand the city's cultural offerings

to many observers, a determination to get people involved in an active consensus to better their living conditions and environment.

Before being elected mayor in the 1989 local elections, Mr. Karayalçin was the successful head of Batikent, a cooperative housing project with 200,000 units. "Workers in the treasury, in government offices, in the banks, all combined in groups to lobby the authorities in their respective fields," he says of the Batikent residents with whom he worked.

From his Batikent experience, the mayor developed the idea of applying the democratic process, in what he terms "project democracy," to Ankara's development projects. Obviously, the city's largest projects like

the subway and sewage-disposal systems transcend district levels and require central control.

But for smaller-scale schemes in which the local population is most affected, such as park clearance and new construction, every effort is, made to involve popularly selected representatives of the community on councils charged with taking all the



Murat Karayalçin, Mayor of An-

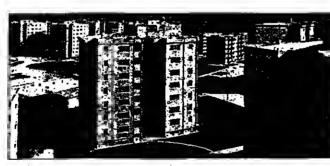
crucial (including financial) decisions concerning these projects.

This process forces the municipality to use its resources more efficiently and makes citizens more aware of their social responsibities, the mayor

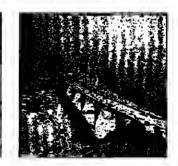
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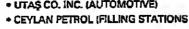




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Gama Endüstri, Guris and Canada's Urban Transport Development Company (UTDC) are leading the construction consortium for the first, 14.6-kilometer stage of the subway

A high-speed rail link with Istanbul is planned

system. Work has already begun on the excavation of the central terminal in downtown Kizilay, which will also provide the link with the Ankaray light-rail system.

The \$660 million first stage will connect the city center with western development areas, serving 12 stations with 108 rail cars through a mix of cut-and-cover tunnels and open cuttings. On opening day in the second half of the decade, the subway will carry a peak of 34,000 passengers hourly in each direction, eventually rising to 50,000 by 2005. Tendering will probably start next year for a second stage of similar scale running out along the Eskisehir road.

Construction started on the 8.5-kilometer Ankaray in August, with

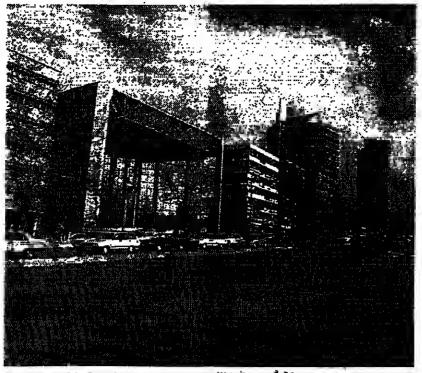
work done by a consortium of Germany's Siemens and AEG, Italy's Breda, and Turkish contractor Yuksel. On completion in 1994, the railway will have 11 stations; by 1995, 20 tramcars will carry 60,000 people at peak hours, rising to 30 cars and 94,000 passengers by 2015.

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Ankaray will link up at the other end at Sogutuzi with ESHOT, which will be the third-largest intercity bus terminal in the world, capable of handling the arrival and departure of 600 vehicles per hour in a country where buses are the main means of intercity travel. Its overall covered area of 60,000 square meters (645,800 square feet) is scheduled for completion next year at a cost of around \$78.5 million by Ceylan Insaat Ltd Sti.

In the old city center of Ulus itself, increasing traffic congestion will be eased by the construction of a divided highway in a 600-meter (1,900-foot) cut-and-cover tunnel between the Diskapi and Ulus junctions, in a contract awarded to Aksular and Yasar Holding. Around the city's main mosque at Kocatepe, the municipality is implementing extensive roadworks and building car parks.

The municipality is also pressing forward with new peripheral routes,



Seker Bank's headquarters: the city's financial sector is growing.

awarding a contract earlier this year valued at about \$60 million to Ceylan Insaat for the construction of a part-viaducted route between the Mamuk and Cankaya heights sur-

rounding the city.

This constitutes the second phase of a planned highway beginning in Batikent, crossing over the Eskisehir and Konya highways, and on to the viaduct over the Imrahor valley to the Dogukent urban development project.

Sophisticated techniques such as a balanced cantilever system and external pre-stressing are being used by

Ceylan for the 600-meter viaduct itself, where the center spans will be

115 meters long and 65 meters high. Work is pressing forward toward completion of the trans-Anatolian motorway to Istanbul and the Bulgarian border. Included is a major ring road round the city connecting with the main highway to the southeast and Turkey's southern neighborn

The major element of the central government's own public-works program is the massive \$4 billion scheme to build a third crossing of the Bosporus in Istanbul and a high-speed, double-track rail link all the way up to Ankara. This should greatly reduce the rail journey time between the capital and the country's commercial hub. Serious tendering by construction consortiums could start in the New Year.

# International Funding Found for Major Projects

Everyone in Turkey's government, from the prime minister to mayors, agrees that the country needs loan assistance, according to Murat Karayalçin, the Mayor of Ankara.

This is especially true for Turkey's major cities; 60 percent of the population lives in urban areas, yet the municipalities receive only 9.6 percent of public revenues. Existing municipal taxes add up to very little, and laws to change this have to go through ponderous and lengthy parliamentary debate.

"We have found the additional income from the capital markets,"

\$343.1 million set for a light-rail project

says Mr. Karayalçin, adding that borrowing has been for new investment — not to cover current spending and transfer liabilities. "But it's obvious that we need to have a new and cheap financial resource, like an urban or municipal tax." he believes. Some bankers fear the municipality is taking on too much of an external debt-servicing load, which, coupled with anticipated large budget deficits in 1992, could undermine the city's international credit profile. But to date, there has been no indication that the market's appetite is slackening for the municipality — in

fact, to the contrary.

Despite the impact of the Gulf crisis, the Greater Ankara Municipality (GAM) has, since October 1990, successfully raised a series of bond issues in international markets.

on its own account, without Turkish treasury guarantees.

A triple-B assessment in August from the U.S. Standard & Poors, in line with that granted earlier this year to the republic, should give GAM access to both the Yankee and Samurai bond markets in the U.S. and Tokyo, respectively. The municipality made its debut on the Samurai market in mid-October with a 50 billion yen bond issue for five years on a bullet repayment and 6.8 percent coupon interest, lead-managed by Nomura Securities.

The municipality expects such borrowings to continue at a rate of around \$200 million annually, says Mustafa Danisman, financial adviser to the mayor and senior executive in charge of financial management in the Belko group of companies. An investment institution called Kentbank to speed fund-raising to district municipalities and the private sector is currently up for government approval.

This year should also see the signing of two major project-financing packages. The \$660 million subway project is to be carried out on a conventional basis, financed by export credit and commercial loans backed by the Turkish treasury.

Financing valued at DM 518.2 million (\$343.1 million) for the Ankaray light-rail project was signed up in January, 51 percent in export credits and the remainder in commercial loans. Terms for the credits and loans are 13 and seven years, with an overall average interest rate of 9.5 to 10 percent.

# Program to Build a Better Future

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United States," says the municipality's chief planner, Raci Bademli.

Fortunately, the rate of population growth is tailing off, to around 2.7 percent annually. This points to wealth concentration and macro-opportunities for healthy urban development.

Ankara was once considered the bureaucratic, rather dull sister city to the country's commercial hub in Istanbul, but now the capital's economic base is diversifying, particularly into high-tech industries like electronics and defense. One factor is the five elite universities in the city; another is that it serves as a national center for health services.

"Ankara has a unique demograph-

ic structure in that it is not heavily industrialized," says the president of the Middle East Technical University (METU), Professor Süha Sevük. The high-tech industries mostly employ white-collar workers, who, together with the capital's bureaucrats, constitute a very highly educated

population sector for the city.

"METU's neighbors are Bilkent and Hacettepe University, creating an excellent resource triangle," adds Professor Sevük. "On the land we own between us, we may create a kind of silicon usilest."

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Turkey's strategic geopolitical location will be enhanced by the construction of a ring expressway that will eventually be connected by motorways to Europe, the Aegean, the Mediterranean and North Africa,

the Arabian peninsula, and the new republics in the trans-Caucasus and Central Asia. It is a ring of opportunity, says Mr. Bademli.

Ankara currently is reaching out internationally; on the strength of an established Balkan mayors' association, the municipality now hopes to develop two similar local-government associations, one for the Black Sea and the other for Central Asia, with conferences for both to be held in Ankara in April 1993.

The municipal government also

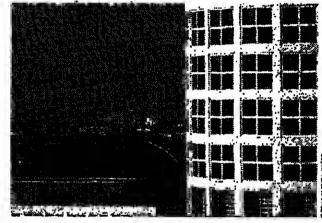
The municipal government also recognizes the city has a heritage worth preserving, and has initiated urban conservation schemes and a project for the restoration of the area round the old citadel and ancient hans, or caravanserais, in the old city.

# 'Project Democracy'

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believes. "They become project agents," he says. Citing the late Swedish leader Olof Palme, he adds, "We have to 'color in' democracy. We have to bring some [local] impulse [to development activities], and that is project democracy."

Mr. Karayalçin also wants to reverse a decline in cultural activities in the city that has been in progress since the mid-1970s. Unlike Istanbul, he says, Ankara social life is based on individual relationships. "In Ankara, you think of visiting a friend, whereas in Istanbul you might think about going to the theatre or for a meal along the Bosporus," he explains. He hopes to create additional cultural opportunities for Ankara res-



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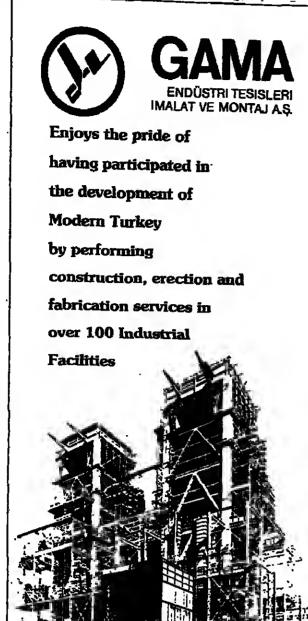
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#### **Environment-Friendly Initiatives**

Ankara sits in a classic urban bowl surrounded on three sides by heights and peaks, which in the past has caused severe pollution problems. Through vigorous municipal efforts, however, the city's air has been cleaned dramatically, and other projects to improve the environment are under way.

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Ankara's atmosphere has been radically cleansed of particles and sulphur dioxsulphuric lignite mined in Turkey and once used for home and industrial heating in the city with import-ed, low-sulphur, high-calo-

Cleaner fuel is now being used

rific coal (since 1986) and with clean-burning Siberia an natural gas (since 1989). Although increasing car ownership now, constitutes a new threat, even the city's bus fleet is being converted to optional natural gas/diesel combustion.

The municipality's goal is to supply 100 percent of. the city's residential areas with natural gas through a major program of pipe-laying Following the firstphase connection of around 300,000 consumers' residences, a letter of intent for the second stage was recently awarded to a

consortium made up of Atilla Dogan and Italy's SII, for the connection of a further 150,000 residences.

The natural gas program is part of a concerted environmental drive by the municipality. "So far, I'm the twenty-fifth mayor of this city — but none intil now has looked at sewage disposal," says Murat Karayalçin, the city's incumbent mayor. Demand has far outstripped the city's current sewage system, installed in the 1950s, and not even this system serves Ankara's poorest areas, many perched improbably on hillsides and ridges around

But the situation has gradually improved since the Ankara Water & Sewcrage Administration (ASKI) took over responsibility for the city's sewage disposal in 1988. "The problems are less now because we have completed the construction of about 1.000 kilometers [621.3 miles of network sewers in

the city heights.

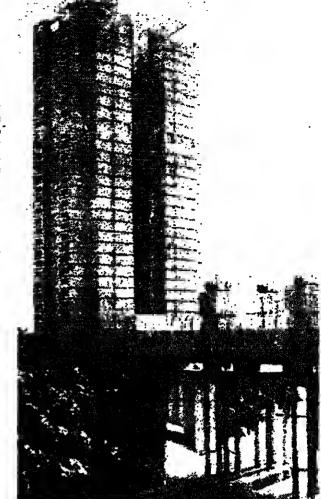
the past three years," says Sükrü Barutcu, ASKI's general director.

Supported by the World Bank, the \$600 million Ankara Great Channel sewage disposal program has been accelerated this year with several large contracts, most important among which is the 274 million DM (\$181.4 million) Temelli waste-water treatment plant, which will significantly reduce the amount of effluent entering the Sakarya river and its dams. Designed for a population of about 4.8 milion, the plant should be capable of processing 765,000 cubic meters (over 27 million cubic feet) of

effluent daily. The construction contract was awarded this summer to a consortium of Germany's Preussag-Noell Wassertechnik and Turkish contractor Yuksel Insaat. It is partially funded by a 190 million DM credit from Germany's Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau (KfW).

ASKI has also completed the laying of service mains and a water distribution network, together with several reservoirs and pumping stations, to be monitored for leaks and pipe bursts by a supervisory control and data acquis' on (SCADA) system.

Finally, in the Dikmer Valley, the municipality has recently embarked on the latest of its urban and environmental transformation projects, the Culture Bridge development that includes homes, shops and offices in a landscaped park. This will build on the success of the existing Altinpark, a complex of trade, culture, art and sports centers set in 641 hectares (1,584 acres) of lakes and green lawns. The municipality set in motion last year a similar project for the Portakal Ciçegi valley. All of these initiatives are designed to make Ankara a vibrant, clean city in the future.



The Culture Bridge development will include homes and offices.

# The Government Capital Is Becoming a Business Center

With its renowned Museum of Old Anatolian Civilizations, the city is also a tourism base for trips to places like the Hittite remains at Bogazkale and other sites to the north,

Space is filling up in prime locations

and to the amazing, troglodyte world of Cappadocia to the south.

No longer is there a lack of cultural activity in the city, shown by exhibitions leading up to the three-day SANART 92 symposium held in mid-October, which brought together hundreds of artists, archi-

become a business center as well as a political capital. Modern hotels and office blocks have changed the city's skyline, telecommunications systems and air transport have kept pace with urban growth, and new, sophisticated restaurants and shops open almost daily.

Over the past decade of rapid development, Ankara has

tects, historians, social scientists, philosophers, art educators and museum directors from five conti-

The Gulf crisis and its recessionary aftermath interrupted the city's rapid growth, and it has taken the main ministries and development agencies a year to settle down after last year's autumn general elections, which returned

the coalition government led by Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel

Growth seems to be back on track, however. Tenders and contracts have started to flow again. The stream of business visitors has gradually increased since March, and especially in the last couple of months," says José Mendez, general manager of the Sheraton Ankara. The interest among visitors, he says, is not solely in Turkish business, but in the capital as a gateway to the newly independent Turkic republics in the CIS, following the dissolu-

"Business in 1993 will increase over 1992," agrees Klaus Martiensen, general manager of the Ankara Hilton, which was the first truly international hotel to

tion of the Soviet Union.

open in the capital (in 1988). It was followed by the Sheraton last year, which means that for the present the capital has sufficient five-star accommodation, Mr. Martiensen believes. Lack of demand for of-

fice space, in part due to the crisis, has brought down rents over the past few years, says Phil Hunnisett of the Ankara Business Center (ABC). Although the capital has few purpose-built offices, landlords are still preferring to hedge their bets with apartment buildings, which can be used for of-

duz Bayer, the complex's general manager. Karum also houses onc of the city's most exclusive shops, Gazellini, a subsidiary of Ceylan Holding, refice space or quickly re-

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fice space, totaling 62,000 square meters (667,000

square feet), opened in

September 1991 next door

to the Sheraton in the

Karum Shopping and

Business Center, where

ABC itself is planning to

Karum is slowly filling

up with the offices of mul-

tinational corporations

like Texas Instruments,

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# Defense Manufacturing a Leading Sector

Defense manufacturing is crucial in turning Ankara into a center for high-tech, non-polluting industries. One such operation is the production of F-16 fight-ers by Turkish Acrospace Industries under licence from General Dynamics (U.S.) at a gleaming, stateof-the-art complex at Murted just outside the

The first order from the other Gulf countries are

Turkish air force in 1983 for 160 F-16s is well on the way to completion; an order for 40 more with an option for an additional 40 was signed with the U.S. government in March, to be financed from the \$4 billion Turkish Defence Fund. The United States is contributing around \$500 million to the Fund, while

putting up \$3 billion among them.

converted into housing.

In spite of this trend, the

The Murted plant itself will make 50 CN-235 (light transport aircraft) under a \$550 million contract awarded to Spain's Casa in late 1990. Authorities hope Ankara will be-come a leading center in both defense aviation and avionics — the latter particularly through stateowned Aselsan, also based just outside the city. Armored personnel carriers are being manufactured in Golbasi outside Ankara by a consortium made up of the FMC Corporation (U.S.) and Nuro in a project worth \$1 billion.

But Ankara is not just

becoming a center of foreign investment for defense industries. Societé des Ciments Français through its Turkish affiliate Set Cimento will inject about \$60 million into the upgrading of the Ankara cement plant outside the city, work to be carried out by France's FCB with Gama Endüstri. Nor has the dividend from the defense program been devoted solely to military ends. By the end of 1991, offset commitments by foreign contractors to invest in other sectors of the economy had reached a total of around \$3.2 billion. Most indigenous indus-

try in Ankara is still at the small-to-medium scale, although most of the large state economic enterprises headquartered in the capital are members of the Ankara Chamber of Industry (ACI), according to M. Sözer Özel, chairman of ACI's board. But the city is attracting larger-scale domestic investments, particularly to an industrial. complex managed by ACI at Sincan, around 40 kilometers (24.8 miles) outside the city, in line with the municipal policy of taking industry out of the city. industry out of the city center. Construction of a major plant to make dishwashers was recently begun at Sincan by Arcelik, subsidiary of the Koc Group. The plant should start by producing 500,000 dishwashers annually and eventually reach 1 million per year.

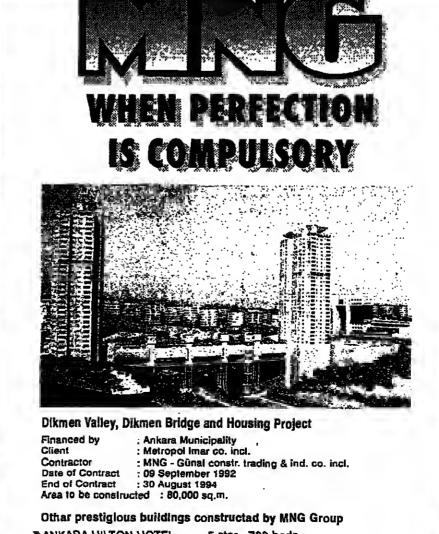
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The Key to Consciousness

May Lie in Nerve Cell Rhythm

By Sandra Blakesiee

NAHEIM, California -Don't think of a hippopota-mus. Now that you did, think about where this image formed in your mind. How did it come into being? Do mental events, like this hippo, arise from the firing of large sets for brain cells or from something less tangible? What is the stuff of self-awareness and the nature of consciousness?

This question - how does the brain break down and recombine information from the outside world? — is called the binding problem. Once shunned as too inaccessible, it is a hot topic at the annual meeting of the Society of Neuroscience here this week.

Decades of research on visual percep-tion have led scientists to the finding that the brain first breaks down the elements of an image into components that are separately processed. The central prob-lem is how these separate components are reconstituted for the conscious mind. Consider the example of a person looking at an approaching city bus. The image

of the bus enters the eye and is processed by nerve cells in the brain that respond to different features of the image. ic. Some cells are activated by color. Others detect the bus's edges, contours, depth, texture and contrasting shadows. Other nerve cells respond to specific

kinds of motion — up, down, forward, back — and the speed of motion. A similar division of labor occurs in the brain's other sensory regions. For hearing, the sound of the bus is broken down in the brain's auditory cortex by

different groups of cells that respond to pitch, volume, frequency, direction and gither attributes of sound. The smell of the bus is detected by sets of cells in the brain's olfactory bulb. Were the abserver to put a hand on the bus, the hrain would again analyze touch, joint movement and skin sensation through responses by different groups of cells.

HE scene is thus parsed and analyzed, with the elements of the bus's image moving through higher and higher regions of the cortex, calling on memory and experience for context, until it somehow comes toregether in the mind's eye as a complete concept: a moving, smelly, brightly col-ored object with a familiar role. But where does the concept all come

ir People used to suppose there was a little man or his equivalent who made sense of the mouts.

Some sought a grandmother ceil — a single neuron that would fire when seeing the face of one's grandmother. Others searched for the counterpart of a cinescope screen in the brain, a where the separate streams of sensory fanformation are projected to form a com-

screen? Most neuroscientists now agree that there is no little man, no grandmother cell, no theater screen. Hence the binding problem. Where or how are the separate pieces of information bound

Several proposed solutions are being debated here. They invoke a range of concepts like synchrony of oscillation, re-entry networks, chaos, convergence zones
and the notion that there really are anatomical sites that give unity to perception.
A leading contender, though highly
controversial, is the oscillation theory.
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The idea is that separate populations of cells — those responding to aspects of the color, shape, texture, mution, smell and sound of the bus along with those holding memories of buses experienced in the past - all send out nervous imoulses at the same firing rate nr frequen-

cy for a fraction nf a second.

As they all fire or "oscillate" at this critical frequency, the perception of the bus is created in a network.

O binding, according to this theory, is a matter ant of where but of when. Consciousness is but a stream of oscillating net-works, forming and falling away every 50 to 100 milliseconds.

The brain's use of frequency as the means to integrate separate parts of a perception has obvious advantages, said Dr. Charles Gray, a neuroscientist at the

If visual abjects were mapped in space, he said, the brain would need special sites for every possible image, whether real or imagined — cows, purple cows, purple cows with blue spots, purple cows with blue spots flying stealth bombers and so on ad infinitum.

The number of objects we see in a lifetime exceeds the number of neurons that could code information that way." Dr. Gray said. "With a temporal code you can have cells that respond to certain features interacting with cells that combine with nther features.

In 1986, Dr. Gray and Dr. Wnif Singer of the Max Planck Institute in Germany, found the first evidence of a temporal binding code in animals. Inserting many recording electrodes into the brains of an anesthetized cat, they discovered that sets of neurons at sites widely separated in the brain would fire in synchrony with each other in response to a particular stimulus. The synchronized firing was a frequency of 40 times a second.

Dr. Singer, Dr. Gray and their coworkers proposed at the time that the 40cycle-a-second frequency might be char-acteristic of binding. After repeating the experiment in monkeys, they have modified their theory.

We still think oscillations are important," Dr. Gray said in an interview this week. "But it's turning out that: ny may be more important." Synchrony, he said, is when nerve cells

fire simultaneously but the interval be-But who would be watching the tween joint firing can vary. Such cells are

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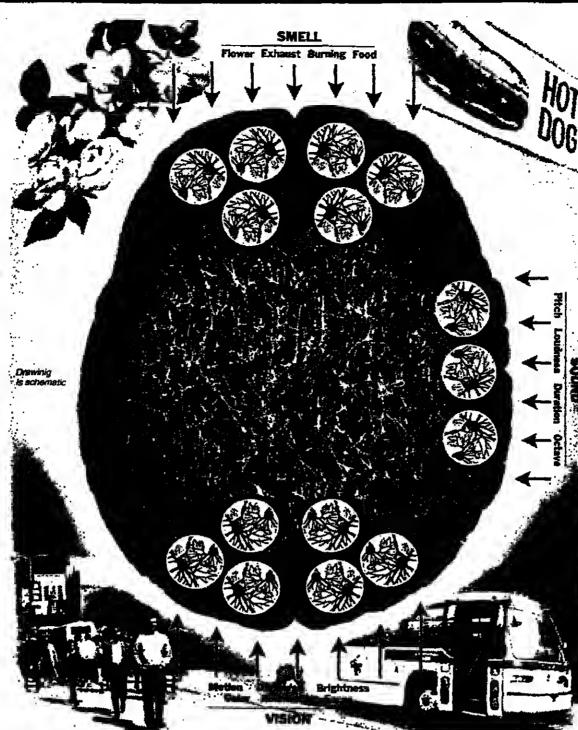
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How Do Electrochemical Signals Come Together as Mental Events? Scientists are beginning to investigate how unitary perceptions emerge from clusters of neurons that respond only to tiny segments of information. The so-called binding problem is, "What binds all these signals into a single unified perception?" One guess is that the perception occurs in a traction of a second when the neurons

involved all oscillate simultaneously. presumably connected by synapses, di-

rectly or indirectly. At the University of Iowa two neurologists, Dr. Antonio Damasio and his wife, Dr. Hanna Damasio, are developing a theory of consciousness that is compatible with the synchrony and oscillation

In their view, binding takes place in a hierarchy of anatomical sites call convergence zones. Streams of information are combined in lower-level zones and passed to higher and higher zones depending on the complexity of the task. Consciousness occurs when the higher

ince zones fire signals back to the lower levels, so that the whole architecture "lights up" in synchrony, Dr. Anto-

nio Damasin said. Dr. Christof Koch of the California Institute of Technology uses a similar analogy of light and levels of processing. "The brain is like a Christmas tree with 10 billion electric candles," he said. "When we pay attention, 10 thousand synchronize and flicker all at once for 100 and 100 certains. milliseconds. Then they desynchronize and the next 10 thousand come on." Other neuroscientists are developing alternative theories of binding and con-

T the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Walter Freeman has a theory based on chaos and networks. "Just like the physics of a water molecule does not tell you about hurricanes," he said, "the property of a single neuron does not shed light on consciousness." Consciousness

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arises, he said, from cooperative states among networks of neurons.

Dr. David Van Essen and Dr. Charles Anderson of Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, have an altogether different view. "We think when you need to associate two features or more relating to the world, you need to bring those two types of information to the same locus." Dr. Van Essen said. "It is place not time that binds."

No one knows whose ideas will turn out to be correct, said Dr. A. B. Bonds, a professor of electrical engineering at derbilt University who is modeling neuron behavior in computer networks.

"We may hold the secret to how the hrain works in our hands today," he said. "But we just don't know it's there."

# Sun Damage: How to Start Healing Skin

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

EW YORK - With summer over, now is a good time to assess the page the sun has wrought upon your skin. While skin cancer is the most serious consequence of excessive sun exposure, sun-induced premature aging is

If you are a sun worshiper who cultivates a "healthy" tan each year, chances are the skin you have repeatedly browned now looks up to 20 years older than the more pro-tected parts of your body. Even if you never deliberately bask in the sun, if you typically spend one or more hours a day outdoors, say, walking to work, doing yardwork or playing tennis, your skin is likely to show the ravages of sun damage. Skin repeatedly assaulted by the

ble elephant hide. It becomes progressively more wrinkled, leathery and loose. It may also become densely freekled, dry, yellowy brown and dotted with brown splotches called liver spots. Clusters of stretched and broken blood vessels may develop, especially on the nose and cheeks. Sun-induced blockheds on more production. around the eyes and nose.

Photoaging, as this damage is called by dermatologists, is an in-sidious process that starts in youth, even though the more disfiguring skin changes may not become obvious for decades. By the age of 50, said Dr. Lorraine H. Kligman, a dermatology researcher at the University of Pennsylvania, a person who has long been a sun worshiper will have skin that looks older and is more damaged than the skin of an 80-year-old who routinely stayed out of the sun.

It is now known that most of the skin changes that had long been annibuted to age are caused by re-

peated sun exposure.

The good news is that the skin has a remarkable ability to repair itself and that it is possible to at least partly reverse many of the changes wrought by photoaging.

TUDIES in laboratory animals and in people indicate that it is never too late to start the healing process. All you have to do is protect your skin from further sun exposure by covering up and by routinely using sunscreen with a high protection factor (15 or more) on

potent sunscreen, you should avoid out both UVB and UVA radiation. sun, since some skin-damaging rays value rises above 15, the incremenget through the best of screens.

In photoaged skin the clastic fibers become a thickened, tangled, degraded mass and the gelatin-like

material between the fibers in creases enormously in volume, resulting in loose, sagging skin.

Photoaged skin is chronically in-

flamed and the inflammation contributes to the breakdown of other cells and tissues. The tiny blood vessels in photoaged skin become stretched, tortuous, broken and sometimes obliterated, resulting in spidery red lines.

The epidermis, or outer layer of skin, which is made up nf dead cells, becomes thickened and leathery. Schaceous (oil) glands in the face can become greatly enlarged, as if the person had acne. Various benign lesions form, especially on the face and top of the hands. Pre-cancerous lesions called actinic keratoses, which usually look like. small, scaly patches that are light pink or reddish in color, may form; these must be seen by a dermatolo-

gist, who is likely to remove them.
There is no such thing as a "healthy" tan or a "safe" way to get a suntan. The tanning process is the body's attempt to defend itself against the sun's damaging rays. By surface, it tries to block incoming rays and protect the underlying living layers of skin. A suntan starts with an inflammation, which can

RECKLES represent the skin's desperate but inadequate attempt in throw down a protective blanket of pigment. Anyone who freckles easily should diligently

avoid sun exposure.

Dark-skinned people, including dark blacks, are nnt immune to sun damage. Dark skin gives a person an advantage of perhaps an hour over someone with lighter skin. While ultraviolet-B rays, the so-

called burning rays, have long been blamed for causing skin cancer and other skin damage, it is now known that ultraviolet-A rays contribute significantly to photoaging and can-cer. Unlike UVB rays, which diminish in intensity during the parts of the day and the seasons when the sim is lower in the sky, UVA rays reach the Earth's surface with nearly equal intensity throughout the day and year. Thus, sun protection is necessary year-round and especially at high altitudes; sloers, take note.

Use of a sunscreen even with a prote tion factor of 22 or higher does of make it safe to stay out in the sun for hours and hours. Sunscreens are not sun blocks; some rays get through even the best of them and can cause cumulative all exposed parts of the body.

But even when slathered with a trum sunscreen that helps to keep tal advantage of using the sun-screen progressively diminishes. You do not get double the protection with a factor of 30.

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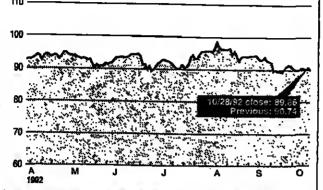
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The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

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#### INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

#### **Roach Tries to Steer Tandy** Through a Changed World

By Thomas C. Hayes New York Times Service

ORT WORTH, Texas --- John V. Roach became a bright young star when he created one of the first persons computers in 1977 and rodo its success into Tandy Corp.'s chief executive suite four years later at age 42. But with
Tandy's profits at their lowest level since he took command in 1981 and its shares also scraping bottom, Mr. Roach suddenly faces a distressing legacy of having managed Tandy into the Sears, Roe-

buck & Co. of consumer-electronics retailing In addition to a string of product disappointments, Tandy's core

Radio Shack chain, some analysts say, is losing ground to The bets we're electronics "super stores" like CompUSA that carry far more products, and telemarketing in-novators like Dell Computer.

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Although it is still the largest selectronics retailer in the United States, Radio Shack has closed more stores than it has added in the

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last six years.
There is not anybody that looks in the rear-view mirror that wouldn't have taken a lot of different turns," the drawling Mr. Roach, now 53, said in an interview. "There is no question about that. But the bets we're taking today are the right bets for this point

Mr. Roach's latest solution to Tandy's sluggishness is to open the first warehouse club solely for electronics. While it has received good reviews from customers and analysts, the concept is about as far from Tandy's original focus as Mr. Roach could go, raising concerns about whether Tandy has the managerial depth to pull it

Unlike the small, 2,500-square-foot Radio Shacks, where fat gross profit margins and slow inventory turnovers are the norm, Tandy's two new Incredible Universe stores stress volume.

They sell a dizzying breadth of branded products, from video sames to washing machines, for low prices in 160,000 square foot (15,000 square meter) warehouse settings. Typical prices include the Word Perfect for Windows software for \$244.95, compared with \$259.98 at CompUSA, and an RCA 26 inch (66 centimeter) color telephotomy at \$450.01.

television at \$428.83, compared with \$499 at Best Buy.

"This is the most aggressive thing that this company has done; the most innovative thing since Radio Shack," said Eugene G.

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#### Ford Loss Underscores U.S. Carmakers' Woes

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. reported a third-quarter loss of \$159 million on Wednesday after two straight profitable quarters, underscoring the U.S. anto industry's trouble in a slow global economy, particularly in Europe.

The loss was still better than Ford's results from the same period last year, when the No. 2 American automaker posted a \$574 million loss.

Much of the improvement came from a record performance by Ford's Financial Services Group, which had earnings of \$305 million, up 58 percent from \$177 million in the 1991 period.

But the Ford chairman, Harold A. Poling painted the overall results in sobering terms, repeating a warning that losses for one of America's biggest industrial companies might not be over.

"Assuming no acceleration of recovery in the United States, losses could extend into the fourth quarter, resulting in a partial offset to first-half earnings," he said. Ford stock closed \$1.75 lower at \$38.125 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Worldwide sales were \$23.3 billion, up 10.4 percent from \$21.1 billion a year earlier. Factory unit sales were 1,266,000, down 1 percent or 11,000 units, from last year. (AP, AFX, Bloomberg)

# U.S. Orders Sag for 3d Month

By Lawrence Malkin

International Herald Tribune NEW YORK - Orders for durable goods fell in September for the third consecutive month, the Commerce Department said Wednesday in a report confirming the third-quarter picture of an economy strug-

gling to pick up steam. Orders fell 0.4 percent, registering the same decline recorded in August but far below the drop of 2.7

percent in July.

The statistic is notoriously volatile, however, because of monthly variations in defense, aircraft and automobile orders. When they are subtracted from the September decline, it turns into an increase of 1.1 percent in the remaining three-quarters of the manufacturing economy.

"But the bottom line still is the overall number," said Cynthia Latta of DRI/McGraw-Hill. "If fewer durable goods are being produced, it doesn't make much difference whether they are tanks, jet aircraft or widgets. It means that fewer people have jobs, and without jobs we won't set growth."

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The Conference Board reported, meanwhile, that its September index of help-wanted advertising slipped 3 points, to 89, after rising by the same margin in

said the American labor market continued to be weak because of "a weak economic recovery and continued corporate layoffs," with secondary rounds of layoffs occurring among suppliers and other companies serv-ing the main manufacturers.

A similarly volatile picture was presented by the

September report on personal income, which increased 0.7 percent. However, about one-third of that represented farmers' autumn harvest incomes.

Financial markets shrugged off the figures, which presented a mixed picture similar to that of the Tuesday market. Third-quarter growth figures were reported Tuesday which were powered by purchases of consumer durables but the purchases are unlikely to

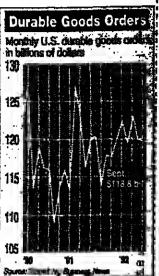
Continue because they were paid for out of savings.

Stocks were little changed for most of the day before posting late gains, the bond market was steady and focused on a government note auction, and the dollar

seesawed after dipping on the durable goods numbers.

Excluding a 15.7 percent drop in defense orders and an 8.4 percent drop in transport orders, mainly in aircraft, analysts found solid gains, especially in the capital goods sector. Nondefense capital goods orders

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#### **EC Delays** Meeting With U.S. On Trade

BRUSSELS - The chief European Community farm negotiator held off Wednesday a trip to the United States for a crucial meeting with his American counterpart, further delaying a breakthrough in

world trade talks. The two sides agreed Tuesday on new negotiations to try to resolve a bitter dispute over farm subsidies that has stalled the Urngusy Round negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

But technical discussions on the farm dispute failed to narrow the gap sufficiently to allow a successful meeting between the EC agriculture commissioner, Ray Mac-Sharry, and the U.S. agriculture secretary, Ed Madigan.

"He was literally waiting to go," said Mr. MacSharry's spokesman, Gerry Kiely. "But be won't be go-

Despite progress over the past week, telephone conversations Wednesday between lower-level officials failed to bring the sides within striking distance of an agree-ment. We are still waiting for the technical work to advance," Mr Kiely said. He added that the time and place for a MacSharry-Madigan meeting remained open. But EC officials said it would most likely be in New York later this week. On the agriculture dispute, differences remained over how far the

Community would cut its subsidized production of oilseeds and its supports for cereal exports. The United States and other GATT partners are demanding deep redoctions in the subsidies The United States has threat-

ened to slap punitive duties on \$1 billion worth of EC foodstuffs if the Community does not reduce its subsidized oilseed exports. But its threat is unlikely to be carried out as long as the two sides continue negotiations, officials said.

## A Tough Sell for Lamont Skeptical Audience Awaits Policy Speech

LONDON - Norman Lamont will have yet another opportunity to explain yet another twist in the serpentine path of British economic policy on Thursday evening. In his annual Mansion House speech, the chancellor of the Exchequer must sell his government's latest goal — economic growth.

His task will not be easy.

"The government's economic policy is clearly based on whim, not any objective standards," said Avenesh Persand, a currency analyst with Union Bank of Switzerland in London. He describes the government's credibility as lying in "tatters."

So confused has the outlook grown in London that for every two economists who confidently predict that interest rates will be cut by 1.5 per-centage points by the end of this year, there is at least one who will tell you that rates will fall by 2 points by the end of this week.

What is more, private sector economists who had widely predicted interest rates bottoming out at 6 percent by the end of next year are beginning to wonder if the ultimate low point might be half that or less.

Much of the sea change in sentiment inside and outside the government owes to increasingly dire signals given by the economy.

Gordon Pepper, a leading monetarist, confessed in a speech on Wednesday that "I am just about as scared as I was in 1976." That was the year when a humiliated British government had to stand in line to borrow money

from the International Monetary Fund, a position normally reserved for developing countries. Mr. Pepper called for interest rates to be cut to as little The growing clamor for rapid growth owes much to the relatively benign response the curren-cy markets have accorded the two successive !

percentage point cuts in interest rates that fol-lowed withdrawal from the exchange-rate mechanism on Sept. 16. Against the Deutsche mark, the pound has now lost slightly less than 15 percent of its value. Economists expect that side to boost inflation, but not for many months and not by all that much. Many also believe that the market is already dis-

counting an additional imminent cut in interest rates of at least 1 percent. Yet another argument in favor of a further casing in monetary policy is the widely held belief that the pound's direction is set no matter what the government does or what Mr. Lamont says Thurs-

day evening.
"If the chancellor doesn't recognize the problems in the economy and doesn't cut interest

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rates," said Gerard Lyons, chief economist at DKB International, "the pound will fall anyway, so why not do it?"

That opinion finds much support in the currency markets. There traders insist that short of raising interest rates or pledging that they would only be cut in step with further progress in fighting inflation, there would be bitle reason for confidence to return to the pound.

"One wonders why the chancellor should both-" said Mr. Persaud of United Bank of Switzerland, "why he should not throw caution to the wind and concentrate on the problems of the domestic economy."

"Worldwide," said Angus Armstrong, an economist with Morgan Grenfell, "people have become

#### There is a definite limit on the number of times one man can change his story.'

Nigel Pain, economist with the National Institute for Economic and Social Research.

impatient for policymakers to get something done to boost their economies."

Most observers expect Mr. Lamont to re-empliasize the government's latest policy goal — growth — and attempt to provide some sort of STI ILTIDEMOUR LO Many expect that Mr. Lamont will inject some fiscal stimulus into the mix, by bringing forward capital spending plans, while offsetting that some what by a hard line on public-sector pay rises.

By confounding market expectations and failing to cut interest rates Thursday night, analysts say the chancellor might spark a small rally in the pound. That would allow him to claim vindication for his latest economie vision, and then cut rates.

The chancellor's most difficult task remains building confidence. Having abandoned the exchange-rate mechanism and pushed aside concerns with inflation and the pound, the chancellor has to persuade consumers and business executives that he will stick with his pro-growth policies.

"There is a definite limit on the oumber of times one man can change his story," said Nigel Pain, an economist with the National Institute for Economie and Social Research.

# **Kohl Rules Out** Tax Rise Until 1995

DUSSELDORF — Chancellor Helmut Rohl said Wednesday that he did not support any increase in taxes before 1995 to help pay the bill for German unification.

Mr. Kohl told a cougress of his Christian Democratie Union that a passage in his main speech ou Mouday warning about an increase had not been "a back door for early tax increases."

He said taxes were occided in 1995, when repayment of 400 billion Deutsche marks (\$260 billion) of old East German debts had to

He also said that government spending bad to be slashed dramatically but cautioned that federal, state and local governments could oot cut spending quickly and dra-matically enough to meet the challenges on the horizon.

The proposal for new tax in-

creases continued to draw fire from decade,

Otto Lambsdorff, whose Free Democratic Party is the minority xes before 1995.

In a separate interview with around and said the Bonn cabine Handelsblatt newspaper, to be would discuss the issue next week published Thursday. Mr. Lambs East German Output Ub dorff said tax increases before 1995 were totally out of the question.

"Any tax increase before 1995 would finally finish off the economy in Western Germany, and we cannot afford that," he said. "If we kill the economy in Western Germany, then nothing will function in Eastern Germany any more."
Mr. Lambsdorff said tax in-

creases before 1995 would undermine growth, jobs and tax revenue. His party will not even start talks with the Christian Democrats about tax increases until the coalition has agreed to cuts in public

"This must take precedence over

all other considerations, especially the idea of raising taxes," he said.

"If we are honest, we must say Lambsdorff said on German racho. "Loss of growth means recession."
Finance Minister Theo Waigel, whose Bavaria-based Christian So: cial Union is the ruling party's other coalition partner, said Wedness day that expected tax increases to finance German unity should be

Bonn's last resort after all options for slashing government spending are tried. Mr. Waigel said that talk of ar imminent tax increase was damagine and should stop immediately He said that it also took pressing

off the federal and local governments to cut back spending. He voiced the fear that tax in creases without drastic cuts in gov ernment spending would probably lead to further tax rises later in this

a broad range of politicians, in-cluding Mr. Kohl's coalition part-es in 1993 or 1994 overlooks aco "Whoever asks now for new tax! oomic reality," he said. "We should end this discussion very quickly." He said voters were already remember of the coalition with Mr. acting with "rage and the gnashing Kohl's Christian Democrats, said of teeth" at the thought of higher his party would oot agree under taxes. Mr. Waigel called instead for any circumstances to increases in a "federal consolidation program"

The Economics Ministry said that East German industrial output rose I percent in August from July

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but fell 2 percent from a year earlier, AFP-Extel News reported from

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## Bill Cosby Is Considering Buying NBC - 'For Real'

LOS ANGELES — Bill Cosby is considering buying NBC.
"It's for real," his spokesman, David Brokaw, said. "It is serious. It's not a rumor.

"He's obviously got some ideas about quality TV," Mr. Brokaw said. Mr. Cosby has criticized the portrayal of blacks on television.

The SS-year-old actor-comedian's fortune was estimated at more than \$300 million by Forbes magazine. The asking price for NBC is expected to be around \$4 billion, said New York Newsday, which reported Wednesday that Mr. Cosby was seeking other investors to

to third place in the prime-time ratings.

# The Associated Press

join him. NBC had no comment.
The network, owned by General Electric Co. since 1986, has fallen

Mr. Cosby, currently host of the game show "You Bet Your Life," has been associated with NBC since 1965, when he started costarring in "I Spy." The network also carried his hit "The Cosby Show" from 1984 until last spring.

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Total deposits	15,982,535	17.816.876				
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Accrued interest payable	275,666	173.142				
Other liabilities	829,474	920,463				
Long-term debt		1,154,517				
Subordinated long-term debt	331.299	56.934				
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NEW YORK — U.S. stocks

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age gained 15.67 points, to 3,251.40, led by rallies in Alcoa and IBM. The bulk of the gain was made in the last half-hour of trading, fueled by computer-driven buy orders.

Advancing common stocks outnumbered declining issues by about a 4-to-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where vol-ume totaled 202 million shares, little changed from Tuesday.

The latest positive news was the government's report that personal income increased 0.7 percent in

September.
The evidence is definitely growing that the economy has bot-tomed," said Alfred Goldman, market analyst at A.G. Edwards &

In addition, Tuesday's report of a.

that earnings will be a lot better than people think," said Jack Solomon, market analyst at Bear Stearns. But durable goods orders fell 0.4

percent in September, the third straight monthly decline, and a private research group reported a drop in help-wanted advertising Life Re Corp., the most actively

traded U.S. stock, ended at 24%, 2% above its initial public offering price of \$22. Life Re reinsures life and health policies in the U.S. and

IBM rose 1¼, to 67, recovering from a recent slump exacerbated by growing concerns about the safety of its dividend. Alcoa was up

2, at 70. GM fell 11/2 to 311/4 on questions about the company's ability to re-turn to profitability. Symantec led the over-the-

counter actives, up 1 at 12% despite a quarterly loss of \$11.2 million. The loss included a \$5.35 million charge related to the restructuring and acquisition of MultiScope Inc. and Whitewater Group Inc.

(Bloomberg, UPI)

#### **Dollar Ends Higher As Sentiment Builds**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar closed broadly higher on Wednesday as underlying sentiment kept shifting in favor of the U.S. currency, even though new economic indicators were inconclusive and the Bundesbank did not look likely to · lower rates soon.

"The dollar has been stronger for

#### Foreign Exchange

a while, and it's built on the idea of change," said Robert Brusca, economist for Nikko Securities.

The U.S. currency was quoted at 1.5445 DM, up from 1.5290 DM on ·Tuesday.

"It's amazing that the same dollar that was trashed against the German mark a few weeks ago is now rebounding, even though it has almost the same interest rate differential now that it had when it was being trashed," Mr. Brusca said.
"The dollar does look like a cur-

reacy in waiting to break higher," said Steve Barrow, economist at Chemical Bank. "It's just a matter of time." The dollar also rose to 123.15

yen from 122.20 yen, to 1.3743 Swiss francs from 1.3595 francs and to 5.2385 French francs from. 5,1860 francs. The pound stood at \$1.5724,

down from \$1.5770.

Thursday and the U.S. presidential

election on Tuesday. A poll that showed President George Bush trimming the Demo-cratic candidate Bill Clinton's lead to just two percentage points in the U.S. presidential race was much discussed but had little impact on the dollar, traders said.

Investors have been bidding the dollar higher in recent weeks on the assumption that Mr. Clinton will win the Nov. 3 election. A Democratic administration is viewed as more likely to pump up the economy and interest rates through increased federal spending. Meanwhile, traders said they

doubted the Bundesbank would cut other rates after it maintained its refinancing rate at 8.75 percent.
The Bundesbank has warned dealers it plans to keep a tight grip on the rates, but a drop in the Lombard rate is still expected in

some quarters of the market. A narrower differential between easier German interest rates and firmer U.S. rates following a Clinton victory would favor the dollar.

The pound had staged a modest rally in London, with traders reporting short-covering ahead of a long-awaited speech scheduled for amount of strength in the industrial quency Economics pinpointed the economy," but far from enough to statistics on unfilled orders, which Thursday by Norman Lamont, Britain's chancellor of the Exchedown from \$1.5770. quer, at which he is expected to put flesh on the books of the governgrowth at all in the current quarter.

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(Continued from first finance page) port to Tuesday's third-quarter

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William Leach, coincided with the posting of a third-quarter loss of \$37/6.8; million on flat sales of \$1.86 billion, after a pretax charge of \$642 million related to restructuring and separate charges for accounting changes.

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#### Northrup to Form New Aircraft Unit

LOS ANGELES (Combined Dispatches) — Northrop Corp., in a move to keep expanding its commercial aircraft business, said Wednesday it would establish a separate commercial aircraft operating division next year.

The division, headquartered in Hawthorne, California, will employ about 2,200 people. But a Northrup spokesman said the move, effective Jan. 2, would not have any immediate effect on the total number of Reuters Inc. Northrop employees.

#### U.S. Budget Deficit Hits \$290 Billion WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The U.S. budget deficit swelled to \$290.2 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the Treasury

Department said Wednesday. That surpassed the previous record deficit of \$269.49 billion set in fiscal 1991. The fiscal 1992 deficit would have been even larger except that Congress refused to grant the White House authority to spend more for cleaning up bankrupt savings and loan institutions.

#### Du Pont Earnings Drop 5.8 Percent

WILMINGTON, Delaware (Combined Dispatches) — Du Pont Co. said Wednesday that third-quarter earnings fell 5.8 percent from results a year ago that included a hefty one-time gain.

The earnings of \$475 million, compared with \$504 million in 1991, were slightly above analysts' expectations.

Without the gain of \$103 million in the 1991 results, Du Pont said, earnings for third-quarter of 1992 would have risen 18 percent.

(AP. Bloomberg)

#### Phillips Gas Alters Plan to Sell Stock

BARTLESVILLE, Oklahoma (AP) - Phillips Petroleum Co. said

Wednesday it had canceled plans to sell common stock of its Phillips Gas Co., which could have brought in about \$400 million.

Instead, Phillips has filed a statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission to issue \$200 million of preferred stock. It said the proceeds would be used to help reduce \$4.2 billion in long-term debt.

Phillips had proposed offering 51 percent of Phillips Gas Co. common stock, or about 18.3 million shares, said a company spokesman, George Minter, It canceled the offering because of market conditions.

#### **GM Hughes Posts Tripled Earnings**

DETROIT (Bloomberg) — General Motors Hughes Electronics Corp., a division of General Motors Corp., said Wednesday that third-quarter earnings more than tripled last year's results.

GM Hughes, which manages information systems and manufactures weapon systems and commercial satellites, earned \$155.2 million in the three-month period on sales of \$2.9 billion. In the year-earlier period, the division reported net income of \$38.2 million on sales of about \$2.7 billion.

#### For the Record

Delta Air Lines said it would close eight of its 19 U.S. reservations facilities in the next two years.

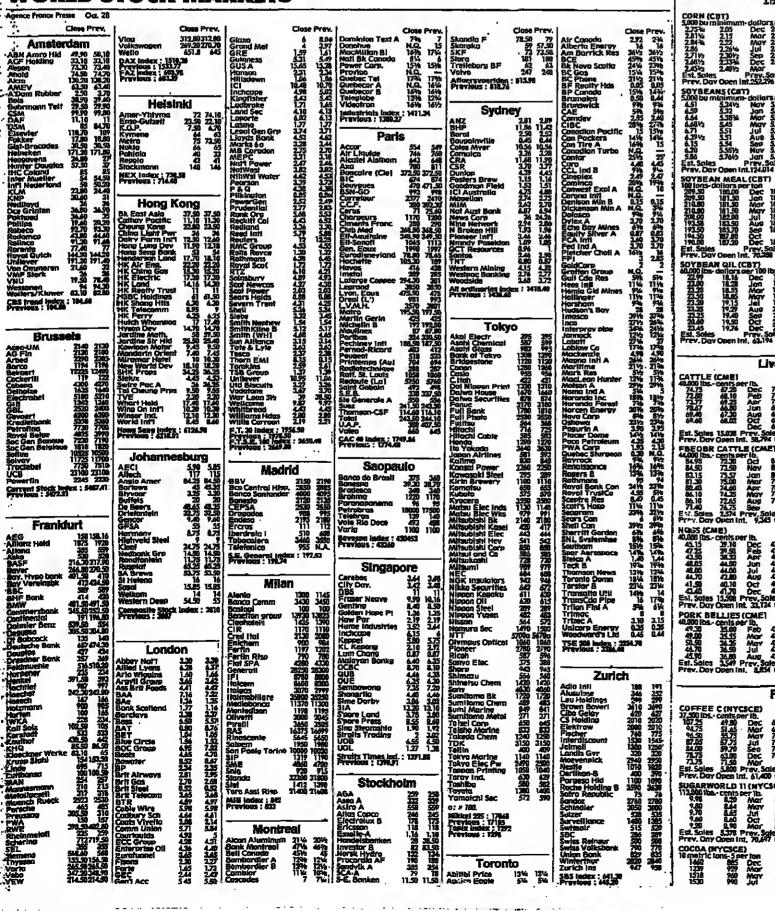
Hethlehem Steel Corp. posted a net loss for the third quarter of \$72 million, compared with a loss of \$61 million a year earlier.

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# **UAP Profit Slumps**, Hurt by Bank Unit

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its Banque Worms subsidiary.

The drop, worse than most analysts had expected, knocked 19.50 francs, or 4.8 percent, off its share price, which fell to 388 francs. Chairman Jean Peyrelevade said at a news conference that he did not expect second-half results to improve. An official added that UAP expected to inject more than 1 billion francs (\$192 million) into Banque

Worms through a recapitalization.

But Mr. Peyrelevade said the problems were typical of the industry in general and that he viewed the future with confidence.

"UAP will not emerge weakened from this delicate period," he said. "UAP will not emerge weakened from this deneate period, he said.
"When things become clearer, we will be well-placed to fully benefit."
"We are facing up to them as professionals, that is in adapting our subscription conditions to the market situation, in widening our range of products to respond better to client needs, and without departing from

our traditional policy of prudence concerning risk provisioning and the realization of latent capital gains," Mr. Peyrelevade said.

"The rationalization efforts of our management have not been re-"The rationalization efforts of our management have not beautiful laxed," he added. "Our productivity is continuing to improve, as the renewed relative decline in our costs demonstrates."

UAP said that deteriorating French property insurance markets, diffi-

cult business for life insurance and a crisis in French real estate had combined to undermine first-half earnings. Net attributable profit plummeted to 948 million francs in the six months ended June 30 from 2.34 billion a year earlier.

In addition to the difficult insurance markets, the company had to make provisions for its holding in the Danish insurer Hainia Holding A/S and for losses at another Danish insurer, Baltica Holding A/S, in which it has an indirect stake.

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able profit fell to 420 million francs from 1.03 billion francs, and that of foreign insurance dropped to 319 million francs from 411 million francs. Banking activities generated a loss of 221 million francs against a profit of 171 million francs in the previous year, while finance and real estate operations added 430 million francs to attributable net profit, down from

The company's revenue rose 22 percent, to 65.6 billion francs from 53.8

#### Marks's Net Rose 20% In the Half

Regers

LONDON — Marks & Spencer PLC, the British clothing and food retailer, on Wednesday reported a 20 per-cent rise in first-half profit, indicating the company is weathering the recession better than many of its rivals.

Pretax profit rose to £257.1

million (\$405.7 million) in the six months ended Sept 26 from a year earlier. The inter-im dividend was raised to 22 pence a share from 21 pence.

Sir Richard Greenbury, the company's chairman, said Marks & Spencer had avoided the price discounting war cur-rently raging in Britain's shop-

ping centers.
"We have been able to keep to our policy of price integri-ty, Mr. Greenbury said. ty," Mr. Greenbury said.
"This has resulted in the great bulk of our sales being made at full margin.

Marks & Spencer said it was too early to predict how the second half would turn out, but analysts believe the chain is well-placed keep ahead of the retail game.

Because it prefers domestically made products, analysts believe Marks & Spencer should find it easier than other retailers to resist price rises or cuts in margins following the

# Gaidar Hails Russian Exports

MOSCOW — Yegor T. Gaidar, the acting prime minister who is struggling with runaway inflation. collapsing output and growing op-position from parliament to his radical reforms, says he has found some good news in Russia's export

figures.
The Itar-Tass news agency quoted Mr. Gaidar as saying Rushad stabilized exports at \$3 billion a month since May and should be able to stick to this level.

The news agency said Mr. Gai-dar identified export stabilization as one of the government's main achievements, in an interview with Russian television late Tuesday in which he blamed the conservative parliament for upsetting radical

economic reforms. Russia's exports fell sharply fol-lowing the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe in 1989. The state statistics committee said ex-ports totaled \$24.2 billion in the first nine months of 1992, down 35 percent from the comparable peri-

od of 1991.

In an effort to grab the initiative from parliament over the key issue of agricultural reform, Mr. Gaidar said a referendum on land ownership should be held as soon as possible. Recent opinion polls show that a majority of the Russian population would support a return to private ownership of land, outlawed during decades of Commu-nist rule. Without full private land ownership it is practically impossible to lamch the full range of mar-

ket mechanisms to support agriculture," Mr. Gaidar said.
"As long as the current restrictions in the agrarian sector exist, it is doomed to walk with out-

stretched hands; asking for prefer-

ential credits and relying on budget financing and subsidies," he added. Viktor Gerashchenko, says tight monetary policies - aimed at con-The government expects fierce trolling inflation, which officials attacks on its reform program say could reach 25 percent this when Russia's conservative sumonth - threatened to bankrupt

preme legislature, the Congress of many state enterprises. People's Deputies, opens a session Mr. Gaidar said Russian industry had great potential and could win an important place in the world economy if properly restruc-Mr. Gaidar also fired another shot in a long-running dispute with world the Central Bank, saying one of the tured.

He blamed the collapse of indusgovernment's higgest mistakes was to have weakened its credit policies. trial output, estimated to have fall-The bank has recently stepped up loans to struggling state companies. The acting Central Bank head, en 28 to 29 percent in September, on sharp cutbacks in the defense

#### **SKF Posts 9-Month Loss** And Sees No 1992 Profit

STOCKHOLM — SKF AB, the Swedish maker of ball bearings, on Wednesday reported a loss of 361 million kronor (\$62.2 million) for the first nine months of 1992 and said it no longer expected to post a profit for the year.

The loss, after financial items, compared with a profit of 85 million kronor in the year-earlier period.

SKF said its former associated company Ovako AB, consolidated during the period, contributed a loss of 407 million kronor.

Sales fell to 19.99 billion kronor from 20.07 billion.

The company said it would elimi-nate an additional 3,000 jobs in 1993 and take other cost-cutting steps to cope with weak demand in Europe.

SKF said its work force, exclud-

ing Ovako, had been reduced by 10,000, or about 20 percent, since the autumn of 1990.

It said orders received by Ovako, which manufactures specialty steels, had fallen during the third quarter, and there was no indica-

tion of any improvement In August, SKF reported a first-half loss after financial items of 194 million kronor, compared with a profit of 63 million kronor in the year-earlier period. But the compa-

my said then it still expected to meet its forecast of a 1992 profit. For the core bearings business, sales fell to 17.009 billion kronor from 18.548 billion, while profit after financial items fell to 119 million kronor from 125 million.

In the tools division, sales fell to 1.303 billion kronor from 1.539 bil-

#### Investor's Europe Frankfurt London CAC 40 FTSE 100 Index 2700 1400 M J J A S O 2200 N JJASO Exchange Wednesday Change Close -0.19 **CBS Trend** 104,60 104.80 Amsterdem +0,26 5,472.21 Brussels Stock Index 5.487.41 1.533.77 -1.53 Fransdurt DAX 1.510.30 FAZ 609.98 803.39 +0.10 Frenkfurt Helsinki +3,08 HEX 738.58 716.48 1,956.50 1,978 50 -1.12 -0.73 London **FTSE 100** 2,650,40 2,669,80 Madrid General Index -1.39 Paris **CAC 40** 1.749.88 1.774.48 Stockholm 818.76 -0.34 Affaersvæeriden 815.98 Vienna 369.30 -0.56 Stock Index 387,15 -0.60

#### Very briefly:

· Ashland Chemical Inc., as part of its plan to establish a Europe-wide network of resource centers for plastics, announced the acquisition of the distribution business of PCS, a division of S.A.F.L.C.-Alcan.

Imperial Chemical Industries PLC said it agreed to sell a French unit.
 Francolour Pigments SA, to Toyo Ink Manufacturing Co. of Japan.

• ABN AMRO Holding NV said a consortium had been formed for mobile telecommunications in the Netherlands that would include Cable & Wireless PLC and Pacific Telesis International, as well as Dutch

• Deutsche Aerospace AG said that talks were continuing about its proposed takeover of Fokker NV with the Dutch government and Fokker, but the German company added that the talks "are not under

Stateil, the Norwegian oil company, said net profit for the mine months
ended in September dropped to 2.2 billion kroner (\$353 million) from 3.5
billion last year, it also said oil production rose to 115 million burnels
from 105 million.

· Ireland's transport minister, Maire Geoghegan-Quinn, has ruled out any fresh injection of capital into the loss-making state airline Aer Lingus. Pfizer Inc. sind it would regroup its French activities in a new unit and invest more than 400 million francs (\$76.7 million) in modernizing and enlarging its plants up to 1995.

 LVMH Moët Hennessy Louis Vuitton SA said consolidated sales were nearly unchanged at 14.7 billion French francs in the first nine months of the year and said not profit should be "near" the 1991 figure of 3.74

· House repossessions in England and Wales fell sharply in the third quarter, with applications for repossession down 32 percent from a year earlier and orders granted down 23 percent.

 Austrian Airlines said it did not rule out skipping the 1992 dividend following an operating loss of 407 million schillings (\$37.5 million) in the first seven months of the year.

The Monopolies and Mergers Commission of Great Britain in a examine the acquisition of Seismograph Services Ltd. by Schlumberger Ltd. from the U.S. company Raytheoa Co.

# Wellcome's Earnings Jump

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — The British drug concern Wellcome PLC reported Wednesday a 25 percent increase in annual pretax profit, led by sales of its anti-herpes treatment Zovirax and its ground-breaking AIDS drug, Retrovir.

As Sales of New Drugs Soar

The profit boost, to £505 million (\$301 million) for the year ended Ang. 29, as well as a proposed 9 pence final dividend, up from 7 pence, were close to analysts' forecasts.

Sales of Zovirax, used to treat herpes infections, rose 24 percent, to £586 million. Approval was received in the United States during the year to market the product as a cream without prescription.

Retrovir, used to treat HIV infection, had a 22 percent rise in sales, to £213 million. Wellcome's other antiviral product. Wellferon, which is used to treat virally induced forms of hepatitis, more than doubled sales, to £27 million, the company said.

Total sales of over-the-counter products rose 16 percent, to £737 (Bloomberg, Reuters)

# TRADE: Asians Expect U.S. to Seek Closer Ties Under Bush or Clinton

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manent discrimination and, ultimately, trade wars between Europe and the Pacific.

Mr. Kim, reflecting concerns that are widely shared in Asia, said that with uncomployment at high levels and competition between European firms intensifying, the European Community would most likely react to protectionist demands against cheaper imports from Asia by pooling national quotas into EC-wide restrictions and making more stringent use of antidumping regulations.

Mr. Bush has said that if re-elected, he will

seek to develop in 1993 "a strategic network of free-trade agreements" with countries in Latin America, Eastern Europe and the Asia-Pacific

He also had said that he would "explore the possibility of a connection" between the North American free-trade zone and a Southeast Asian free-trade area that is to be launched in January by the Association of South East Asian

Earlier this month, Franklin L. Lavin, deputy assistant secretary for East Asia and the Pacific in the U.S. Commerce Department, said that Australia, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Singapore and Taiwan were leading candidates for

free-trade association. He said that if a broad free-trade area linking countries on both sides of the Pacific could be established, "a model is held out that could propel GATT to freer trade."

As a regional free trade arrangement moves ahead," Mr. Lavin said, "it will put the onns on the recalcitrant members of the GATT to resolve their problems."

However, many East Asian countries are wary of such proposals, either because they would have to cut protection in politically sensitive industries or because they fear U.S. and Japanese domination in any trans-Pacific trad-

Mr. Clinton has given only conditional support to the North American free-trade zone,

standards to protect the environment and workers.

His economic advisers say that Mr. Clinton has not decided whether he would pursue Mr. Bush's free-trade approach with countries in Latin America, Eastern Enrope and the Asia-Pacific region.

However, Stephen Cohen, an international economist at American University in Washington, said that if the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks failed, U.S. trade policy would concentrate on developing "bilateralism and regionalism."

He said that whoever won the U.S. presidential election would drop the Community as a trading ally in trying to open world markets, and concentrate on Central and South America and the Asia-Pacific region.

In Asia, officials and analysts are concerned that Mr. Clinton would be more inclined than Mr. Bush to apply trade sanctions on East Asian countries that refuse to comply with U.S. saying that the agreement needs to have stricter demands for reciprocal lowering of barriers.

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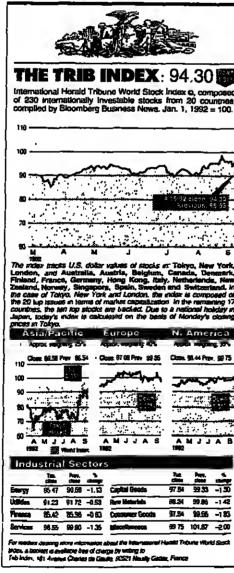
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By Steven Brull International Herald Tribun TOKYO - Houda Motor Co. is ely to replace General Motors rp. as the main ally of Daewoo otors Co. of South Korea. The

sected tic-up shows how Japase carmakers are beefing up proction networks in Asia to cope th the strong yen, industry anats said Wednesday. Although Japanese automakers

eady have the fast-growing ian market sewn up, with a share imated as high as 95 percent, the ong yen has made cars produced Japan more expensive, and given tkers a new incentive to focus on veloping markets.

Increasingly, Japanese automaki networks in Asia will mature d resemble those of Europe and e United States, analysts said. "Exports of cars from Japan to e rest of the world are gradually ing substituted by sales of locally oduced cars," said lonathon obson, an analyst at Jardine

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## Japan Vehicle Exports Up But Flat Year Is Expected

TOKYO - Japan's exports of cars, trucks and bases in September rose 8.1 percent from a year earlier, to 550,073 units, led by an increase in shipments to the European Community, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said Wednesday.

The rise marked the first year-on-year increase since March. But a spokesman for the association said that exports for the year ending March 31 would "likely be down or flat."

For the first half of the fiscal year, vehicle exports declined 1.1 percent on a year-to-year basis, to 2.73 million units, he said. Weak demand in the United States and the European Commi

ty, Japan's two major export markets, was the main reason for the decline in the half-year period, the spokesman said. In September, Japan exported 104,893 vehicles to the European Community, up 15.2 percent from a year earlier. Exports to Germany, the largest consumer in the Community of Japanese cars, rose 7 percent, to 43,962 units. Exports to the United States declined 9.97 percent, to 180,600 vehicles.

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The chairman of Daewoo, Kim Woo Choong, met with Honda executives on Tuesday to discuss a technical alliance that would allow the No. 3 South Korean automaker to continue producing luxury cars, a Honda spokesman said Wednesday, adding that a deal could be

The spokesman declined to offer further details, but the Nihon Keizei Shimbun, an economic daily, said the deal would enable Daewoo to produce Honda's luxury vehicle, Legend, under its own brand name.

next year, with annual output of 2,000 to 3,000 cars, the paper said. Last week, the Daewoo group

Production could start as early as

end its 50-50 joint venture with General Motors. It is expected to buy GM's stake for \$170 million over three years.

Since 1986, the venture had been producing a subcompact car sold in the United States as the Pontiac LeMans, But discord over quality, strategy and labor unrest led GM to seek dissolution last January.

The deal with Honda would be a boon for Daewoo, which lacks the funds and ability to develop its own luxury car. Moreover, the production technology it would acquire from Honda would be more sophisticated that than enjoyed by its two main domestic rivals.

Kia Motors, for example, in which Mazda Motors has an 8 percent stake, uses Japanese technology to make pickup trucks; Hyun-dai Motor Co, and its Japanese partner Mitsubishi Motors Corp., with 14 percent, are producing

For Honda, the alliance with Daewoo would bring added revenues and boost its image in the South Korean market, the largest in Asia outside Japan.

"In time, the deal will lead to increased access to the Korean market," said Stephen Usher, an analyst at Kleinwort Benson Securities. Seoul, which now virtually bans imports of Japanese cars through high tariffs, is moving to filed for government permission to from Japan, he added.

# Sakura Cuts Staff And Slashes Pay

TOKYO - Sakura Bank, the world's largest bank in terms of outstanding loans, said Wednesday it has launched an austerity program to stay profitable in the hard times that have hit Japan's

Separately, Standard & Poor's Corp. lowered the credit rating on Sakura's long-term debt to A from single-A-plus. About \$7 billion in debt is affected by the downgrade.

Sakura officials said they would close 50 branch offices, cut

executive pay by 10 percent and reduce staff by about 3,000, to roughly 19,000, over the next three years.

Sakura is by far the top lender to the property industry among major banks and also has the biggest exposure to financial companies, mostly combanks, said Walther Altherr, a banking analyst at W.I. Carr. Soaring personal bankruptcies will hart its strong con-sumer lending division, he said.

"Though all major banks are suffering from the bursting bubble,

Sakura's loan portfolio stands ont as being particularly shaky," Mr. Altherr said.

Sakura is the third major Japanese bank, after Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank and Asahi Bank, to introduce an austerny plan to boost profitability. Hokuriku Bank, a large regional bank, also announced

it would take similar cost-cutting measures.

Japan's 21 largest banks are sitting on problem loans totaling 26 trillion yen (\$213 billion), estimates David Atkinson, a banking industry analyst at Goldman Sachs. Japanese banks do not disclose detailed data on bad loans, but analysts estimated that Sakura has a larger share of that total than many of its peers.

Despite the problem loans, analysts said banks were still likely to maintain profitability because of a decline in the cost of raising funds as Japanese interest rates have been lowered

Mr. Atkinson said the cheaper cost of funds, which widens the gap between what banks pay for money and what they earn by lending it ont, makes the 21 largest banks capable of carrying 50 willion yen worth of bad loans while still maintaining a profit in their core

were increasing the uncertainty.

"With a high proportion of business off-shore, Fletcher Challenge is more exposed than

most to world economic conditions," he said.

commodity price cycles, particularly in pulp and paper, which "hit the bottom of the cycle,"

He said pulp and paper could expect some improvement while oil and gas prices were

At the same time, however, he cantioned that the New Zealand Rural Bank, a Fletcher unit,

■ New Zealand Shares Seen Drifting

Traders said prices of leading New Zealand

stocks would continue their weeklong drift

amid concern about the U.S. presidential elec-

tion and about European economies, Bloom-

berg Business News reported from Wellington. The largest New Zealand companies, which

have substantial overseas shareholdings, are

The Top 40 share index edged down 2.66

points on Wednesday to close at 1,380.78.

likely to remain weak, analysts said.

was suffering a decline in earnings

Sir Ron said that the recent loss reflected

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#### Very briefly:

 Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Co.'s \$200 million of 6.25 percent Eurobonds were assigned a triple-A rating by Standard & Poor's Asia, which gave the same rating to the \$10 billion of NTT bonds outstanding. · Australia's government ruled out a cut in interest rates after official figures showed the annual inflation rate at a 29-year low of 0.8 percent.

 Hokuriku Bank, a large Japanese regional bank, announced revised earnings estimates, saying it now expects to report that current profit fell 67 percent, to 5.5 billion yen (\$45 million), in the six months ended Sept. 30, and predicted that profit for the year ending in March 1993 will fall 43 percent from a year earlier, to 14.5 billion yen,

 Marubeni Corp., a large Japanese trading company, has revised its earnings estimates, saying it expects current profit to fall 34 percent, to 15 billion yen, in the half ended Sept. 30.

Kobe Steel Ltd. said it was considering upgrading the capacity of its main aluminum sheet plant so it could respond quickly to expected rises

in demand, especially from the auto sector. • Belgium has forgiven 680 million Belgian francs (\$22.5 million) owed to it by Vietnam, Hanoi reported; the report did not give the amount of Vietnam's total debt to Belgium, but the Asian Development Bank put

the amount in 1991 at \$15.3 billion. • The United Nations Development Program will draw up a four-year program for the Asia-Pacific region aimed at upholding intellectual property rights, a UN official said in Manila.

Taiwan's unemployment rate in September stood at 1.72 percent of the

work force, down 0.2 percentage point from August, the government said. · Britain and Hong Kong agreed to help government and regulators cooperate better to fight fraud and other financial crime; the heads of Britain's top financial watchdog, the Securities and Investments Board, and Hong Koog's Securities and Futures Commission signed an agreement at a meeting of international securities regulators in London.

 The Thai Securities and Exchange Commission has announced new rules to keep better track of attempted takeovers oo the stock market. VTech Holdings, an electronics maker based in Hong Koog but whose shares are traded in London, said it would seek a listing on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange. UPI, AFP, Bloomberg, AFX, AP, Remers

#### Fletcher Says It Is Profitable Despite Share Drop political events in North America and Europe

At Japanese Truckmakers

TOKYO - Japan's two biggest truckmakers, Hino Motors Ltd. and Nissan Diesel Motor Co., said Wednesday that their pretax earnings were more than halved in the latest six months as truck sales

Lower Sales Cut Earnings

Hino, an affiliate of Toyota Motor Corp., said its profit declined 59.4 percent from a year earlier, to 2.8 billion yen (\$22.9 million). The figure fell short of Hino's 3.2 billion yen forecast, prompting a downward revision of its full-year projection from 7.9 billion yen to

Sales declined almost 3 percent in the same period, to 307 billion yen. But they were slightly higher than projected, and Hino raised its sales forecast for the year to 639 billion yen from 610 billion yen

Nissan Diesel, an affiliate of Nissan Motor Co., said its pretax profit fell 76.9 percent, to 533 million yen, slightly higher than forecast. Sales dropped 11.1 percent, to a higher-than-expected 167

The company raised its full-year profit forecast from 1.4 billion yen to 1.5 billion yen but left its sales projection unchanged at 345

Japan's overall truck sales fell 24.3 percent to 70,200 units during the period, although Hino said sales were projected to fall less sharply in the year ending in March, sliding 19.5 percent to 147,000 units.

COMPANY RESULTS

AUCKLAND — The energy and paper giant Fletcher Challenge Ltd. is still "sound and profitable" despite the recent plunge in its share price, Chairman Sir Ron Trotter said at the company's annual meeting on Wednesday. But he said it was too soon to say how well the company would perform in the current financial year, which ends in June 1993. Fletcher will find it difficult, however, to match the profit it made in 1991 and 1992 before extraordinary losses caused by property write-downs,

he said.
Economic conditions are fragile and exchange rates are volatile," Sir Ron said. In September the company reported a net loss of 157.7 million New Zealand dollars

(\$84.84 million), including extraordinary losses of 473 million New Zealand dollars for the year ended June 30. This compared to a net profit in the previous financial year of 481.8 million New Zealand dollars.

On Wednesday, Fletcher's share price closed at a seven-year low of 173 New Zealand cents. The shares have fallen sharply in the last four months after reaching a peak for the year of 380

Fletcher, the world's biggest methanol pro-

once New Zealand's biggest company in terms of market capitalization. It oow ranks third, after Telecom Corp. of New Zealand and its chief competitor, Carter Holt Harvey Ltd.

Sir Ron said the matter of most immediate concern was the drop in the share price. He said that the majority of sellers had been from ontside New Zealand, perhaps reflecting their own economic situation, but he acknowledged that there may also have been a loss of confidence in Fletcher,

"We ignore the market at our peril and we are therefore listening very closely," he said. He said the acquisition of U.K. Paper was illtimed; that the company was overexposed to property, particularly in Australia, where there has been a severe downturn, and that commod-"We are profitable and liquid," he said. "The

group began the year with one billion dollars of committed unntilized bank lines and a similar amount of maturing term debt over the next 12 months.

"With a positive internal cash flow and asset sales in hand, our funding position is secure,

Sir Ron said that there was growing business confidence in New Zealand but that the world's ducer and second-biggest newsprint maker, was main economies were in recession and that

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#### TANDY: Roach Steers Computer Retailer Through a Changed World

flazer, a technology analyst at bean Witter in New York. "It's ery clear that the formula that orked for Tandy in the '70s did ot work well in the '80s and will be adically changed in the '90s."

Huge crowds of shoppers unmed the two Incredible Uniarse stores that opened in the last our weeks near Portland, Oregon, nd in Arlington, Texas. Tandy and 45,000 people came in the first sur days in Oregon and even more the same period in Texas. The trick will be sustaining those

owds. "The only way they can up that store filled is with incredly low prices, which is not andy's style," said Seymour Mern, president of Merrin Informa-on Services in Palo Alto, Califora. which studies computer tailing and distribution.

Mr. Roach said Incredible Uniarse could beat the prices of rivals

ie Circuit City Stores Inc. and impUSA because it offered a der range of products and red on inventory management and her high-technology systems to e out razor-thin profit margins. Yet it is unclear whether people drive by the stores of competnsumer-electronics chains for tins at out-of-the-way Incredi-Universe stores.

consumers do travel long dis-ces to warehouse clubs like ars and the Price Club, which eneral wares similar to Walfare, according to George Rono, chief executive of Leo J. Associates, a market refirm in Chicago, But Merrin pusumer electronics is a narmiche, with "a limited numr of buyers."

If low prices are not enough of a W. Tandy has given its wareises Disney-like fanfare — a loply of lures like door prizes, k lockeys, child care and karie contests. There were even ograph sessions with sports cefities like Dallas Cowboys' irterback Troy Aikman, gym-

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nast Kim Zmeskal and her coach ended Aug. 31 rose 13.6 percent, to own entry, the 16-store Computer Bela Karolyi in Arlington, and \$721.3 million.

Portland Trailblazer basketball Computer-retailing warfare did Tandy's search for new sources star Jerome Kersey in Oregon.

"The store was really developed from taking a two-and-a-half year look at how the customers want to do business in the year 2000," Mr. Roach said. He said Tandy picked the brains of dozens of cons and market researchers, as well as managers in an expanding group of brand retail chains that it has opened over the last seven years, including McDuff, Video Concepts, the Edge in Electronics and Computer City.

Mr. Roach figures that shoppers will drive 40 miles (64 kilometers) or more to an Incredible Universe site, making the stores practical in areas with perhaps as few as a million people. Big cities, he said, could support two or three Incredible Universe sites, with maybe 40 cities in all large enough to generate the big sales volumes needed.

Earlier this month, Tandy told analysts that each Incredible Universe store must generate perhaps \$45 million in sales to break even. and \$65 million to match or exceed profitability rates of electronics super stores like Circuit City.

Analysts say the calculations seem reasonable. CompUSA's super stores average sales of more than \$30 million a year and sell fewer products, said Charles R. Wolf, an analyst at First Boston Corp. The Dallas-based company carned \$10 million on \$827.1 milbion in sales in the 12 months that ended on June 30, with 20 of its 28 stores open for the full financial year. The chain oow has 33 super

Yet competition in consumer electronics is blistering. CompUSA plans to operate 48 stores by next June, and Circuit City, based in Richmond, Virginia, already has 190 super stores in 24 states, 60 of which are being remodeled to carry more computer products. Circuit City's sales for the quarter that

Computer-retailing warfare did in many of the high-flying, high-decibel emporiums of the 1980s, like Crazy Eddie, Highland Super Stores, Fedders, Best Products and Pacific Stereo. But Tandy likes to remind Wall Street analysts that it never reported a quarterly loss through those tough times, and that it now carries comparatively low amounts of debt.

The company will wait at least through the Christmas shopping season before it decides whether to announce more Incredible Universe stores. Yet, when prodded, Mr. Roach said that Tandy might build as many as 60 Incredible Universe sites across the United States if the format worked.

Philip J. Bradtmiller, a spokes-man, said the expansion could be completed within six years and paid for without additional bor-Analysts estimate that an electronics warehouse chain of those dimensions could reach \$4 billion

in annual revenue, far more than what is currently generated by Ra-dio Shack, which had \$2.8 billion in revenue in the financial year that ended June 30. Tandy could use the lift. Over all, its sales rose a scant 2.6 percent in the 1992 financial year, to \$4.68

from \$195.5 million, or \$2.44 a While the Radio Shack chain provided most of the company's growth through the 1960s and 70s, and the Tandy line of personal computers fathered by Mr. Roach took the spotlight through much of the last decade, both engines

stalled by 1990. Tandy computers never succeeded in the corporate market and have lost ground to smaller, lowerpriced rivals like Packard Bell, Gateway 2000 and other clone brands that are sold through super stores like CompUSA and Tandy's

of growth has largely been fruitless and has spread management thin. Its foray into compact digital recorders with a product known as Thor-CD fizzled because manufacturing costs were too steep. Ventures into appliance and vid-

co retailing through the McDuff and Video Concepts acquisitions of 1985 have been disappointments. Mr. Roach closed the 200 Radio Shack Computer Centers, a forerunner of the computer super stores, after he concluded that the new Computer City chain opened in 1991 was a better model. So how will Tandy juggle yes

another business and one that requires cost-squeezing skills previ-ously unknown to its managers? Tandy has put its own technology to work in Incredible Universe stores to pare costs, streamline inventory management and ease po tential bottlenecks for shoppers. The stores are stocked with comuters, software, fax machines and

other product inventory - at an average cost of about \$9 million Merchandise is displayed on a selling floor as big as two football fields, or stacked in out-of-sight warehouses under the same roof for quick retrieval for customers. Most department managers in

billion. Net income fell 5.9 percent. Incredible Universe stores were reto \$183.8 million, or \$2.24 a share, cruited from rival retailers of software, computers and appliances. Its managers in charge of customer-friendly service and standards were dispatched to a school run by Walt Disney Co. Taking a page from the Disney handbook of coddling customers,

Tandy says its 300 employees at each store - who, like those at Disney theme parks, are called "cast members" — spend at least 10 percent of their work in productinformation seminars. All are paid by salary, rather than sales com-missions, which Mr. Roach figures will make both shoppers and product vendors happy.



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# SPORTS BASEBALL

# Oakland's La Russa Wins AL Manager ward for 3d Time

NEW YORK — Tony La Russa, who led the Oakland Athletics to then fourth West Division title in five years, has won his third American League manager of the year award. La Russa, who kept the team in

consension during the first half of the season despite injuries to key players, received 25 of 28 firstplace votes Tuesday in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He got two second-place votes and one third for 132 points in the balloting, which is done on a

"Xou don't take it personal" La Russa said during a telephone conference call from Scottsdale, Arizona, where be was involved in the A's instructional league. "It's an award that the team generates and the organization is responsible for and if ever that was true, it was true

Phil Garner, who kept the Mil-

#### Prime Time Statistics: eries a Bust

The Associated Press NEW YORK - The World Series was the second-biggest bust in major league baseball's prime-time history — in the United States, that is. In Canada, the Toronto Blue Jays' six-game victory over the At-

tract to cover major league haseball, the six games averaged a 20.2 rating with a 34 share in the United States, Nielsen Media Research said. The only Series with a lower rating in prime time was in 1989, when the Oakland Athletics' earthquake-interrupted sweep of the San Francisco Giants got a 16.4 rating

The 1970 World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and the Cincinnati Reds, the last played entirely in the daytime, got a 19.4 rating ind is the only other to have ratings

The rating is the percentage of television households in the nation: each point represents 931,000 homes. The share is the percentage of televisions on at the time.

Basebali officials said that because of the Blue Jays, the overall orm Aucencan ranngs highest in five years. Woshi

million and a half more households this year than CBS has ever had," said the Philadelphia Phillies' owner, Bill Giles, a member of baseball's televisioo committee. "It seems to me you should factor those in. CBS just likes to cry a

The games were watched by an average of 11.5 million homes in anada, up from an average of 5.3 million homes in 1990, according to Rich Levin, a spokesman for the haseball commissioner's office

wankee Brewers in contention in the AL East until the final weekend of the season, was second with 76 points. He received two first-place votes, 21 seconds and three thirds. Johnny Oates of the Baltimore

Orioles finished third with 27 points on four second-place votes and 15 thirds. Cito Gaston, whose Toronto Blue Jays won Canada's first World Series title, was fourth with 13 points from one first-place vote, one second and five thirds. Mike Hargrove of the Cleveland Indians got four points from four third-place votes.

La Russa, 48, won the initial AL nanager's award from the writers in 1983 for leading the Chicago White Sox to the AL West title. He won it again in 1989, when the A's won the first of three straight AL pennants.

"The one guy I think it would be a crime not to acknowledge is Dave Duncan," La Russa said of his pitching coach. "I don't think it's any coincidence that the first time I' won the award in '83 is the first year we were together. When we won three straight AL pennants from 1988 to 1990, pitching was our hallmark and Duncan orchestrated it."

Oakland had significant injuries this year, with 16 players disabled a club-record 22 times. Among them were outfielders Dave Henderson, Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco; pitchers Dave Stewart and Boh Welch, catcher Terry Stein-bach and first baseman Mark McGwire, In addition, pitchers Kirk Dressendorfer and Joe Klink missed the entire season.

lanta Braves set records.

In the latest blow to CBS's ill-place for good on Aug. 4 and won fated, four-year, \$1.06-billion con-

"In the end, because it was so tough, it was also one of the most rewarding," La Russa said. "No matter what the adversity, and it was piling on and on, this club just never gave in to it, and for that I'll never forget 'em."



Don Baylor, capped at 43: "I never got into the race part. I tried to be honest with people and was hopeful Pd get one of those jobs."

# Baylor Will Manage NL's New Rockies

DENVER - Don Baylor, long considered a top candidate to run a team but bypassed twice last year, became the major leagues' fourth minority manager when he was hired by the expansion Colorado

The team's general manager, Bob Gebhard, said Tuesday that Baylor had signed a three-year contract with the new National League club, which will begin play next spring.

"I looked for a patient man to deal with our young players and be a teacher," Gebhard said, "But I also wanted someone who still had a burning desire to win baseball ditions. Now we can set of games, which is the reason we're all mark bere in the Rockies."

Considered a "manager on the field" because of his leadership qualities, Baylor played in three World Series and seven AL playoffs. In the latter stages of his career, he was acquired hy Boston, Minnesota and Oakland to help these field because of those jobs. The Colorado Constitution and said his race had nothing to do with either failing to win other jobs or winning this one of the race part."

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those teams win pennants. Baylor, who will join Cito Gas-too of Toronto, Hal McRae of Montreal as minority manager in the major leagues, called it "a chance to set my own benchmark,

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Rockies job is more than I could have bargained for." But, he said, he hoped his selec-Kansas City and Felipe Alon of tion "might increase the opportunity level for other minorities in base-

Baylor, 43, played for six Amerito see what I could create. Other can League teams in a 19-year ca-organizations already had their tra-reer as an outfielder, first baseman and designated hitter, playing in three World Series and seven AL

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here. I think we're getting a quality leader for our young ball club."

He said he never despaired of playoffs. He had a 260 career average, 338 homers and 1,276 RBIs and was hit by pitches a record 255 age, 338 homers and 1,276 RBIs and was hit by pitches a record 255 times. He was the American League's most valuable player in 1979, when he hit 36 homers, drove in 139 runs and scored 120 runs for

the California Angels.

Baylor was batting coach for the
St. Louis Cardinals last season after being a finalist for that team's nager position in 1990. He was batting coach with the Milwaukee Brewers in 1990 and 1991.

"We're oot setting goals; what we want to set is a new attitude," Baylor said. "Every man we pick for the 25-man roster should be enthused to go out there every night, or he shouldn't be in baseball."

# 2 More Blue Jays On Free-Agent List

NEW YORK - Three days af- on Monday. ter winning the World Series, the possible breakup of the Toronto Blue Jays continued as Game 4 ro. Bob McClure and Milt Thompwinner Jimmy Key and reliever son filed from the Cardinals. Tom Henke filed for free agency. Four more players of the Oak-

land Athletics and six from the St. Louis Cardinals were among the 32 players filing Tuesday, raising the total of free agents from the AL. West champions to eight and the overall total to 58. At least six more A's and as many as 107 total players still are eligible to file by the Nov. 8 deadline.

The New York Yankees declined to exercise the \$2.5 million option on pitcher Scott Sanderson, opting to give him a \$250,000 buyout instead. The Philadelphia Phillies declined to exercise a \$2.1 million option on pitcher Ken Howell. Both Howell and Sanderson are now eligible to file.

The Phillies also said they would not offer salary arbitration to sec-ond baseman Wally Backman, who had been covered by the five-year restriction on repeat free agency. The California Angels said arbitration would oot be offered to infielders Hubie Brooks and Ken Oberkfell and catcher Mike Fitz-

Teams must decide by Thursday whether to offer arbitration to 22 players still covered by the repeater rights restriction, a group that includes Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, Jim Gantner of the Milwaukee Brewers, Mike Moore of the A's and Jeff Reardoo of the Atlanta Braves.

In addition, Baltimore must decide hy Thursday whether to exercise a \$400,000 option on Tim Hulett, the Kansas City Royals have until Saturday to exercise a \$2.5 million option oo George Brett, and Robin Yount has until Sunday to exercise a \$3.2 million option with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Harold Baines, Kelly Downs, Jamie Quirk and Randy Ready filed from the A's. They joined Mark McGwire, Jeff Russell, Terry Stein-

hach and Ruben Sierra, who filed

Frank DiPino, Andres Galarraga, Rich Gedman, Pedro Guerre-

Among the others filing Tuesday were Dan Plesac and Kevin Seitzer of the Milwaukee Brewers, Randy Bush and Greg Gagne of the Minnesota Twins. Gary Redus of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Dave Maga-dan of the New York Mets. (See Scoreboard)

#### U.S. All-Stars Back in Japan

TOKYO - Having just vielded up the World Series trophy to Canada, U.S. major leaguers returned

Wednesday to the scene of their last international defeat. The Major League All-Stars, who in the last goodwill tour to Japan, in 1990, won only three of eight games, take the field Friday night in the Tokyo Dome with Bos-ton's Roger Clemens on the mound

for the first of eight games.

Cecil Fielder of Detroit, who played for Japan's Hanshin Tigers in 1989, said the players come to this series with a little more respect for their Japanese opponents.

"Last time we came here with an attitude," Fielder said shortly after team arrived. "We were just supposed to win because we were ma-"I don't think everybody who came here really believed that the

Japanese players could play baseball," he said. Ken Griffey Jr., who was named most valuable player of the 1990 series with eight hits in 19 at-bats, said Wednesday he thinks the Japa-

nese players are as good as major "My dad warned me aboot them," he said, referring to former star Ken Griffey. "I took them seri-

■ Howell, Ishii Named MVPs Jack Howell, who played seven

seasons in the majors with California and San Diego, was named the Central League's most valuable player Wednesday after leading Yakult to its Japanese first pennant in 14 years, The Associated Press reported.
The 31-year-old Howell, the sev-

enth foreign player to win an MVP award in Japan, led the Central League with a 331 average and 38 homers. He also received a Diamond Glove Award as the Central League's top third baseman.

Takehiko Ishii of Japan Series champion Seibu was named MVP of the Pacific League Seibu designated hitter Orestes

Destrade was the only foreign player selected to the Pacific League's all-star team. Destrade, who played for the Pittsburgh Pirates, bit 41 homers to win the league's home run title for the third time.

In the Central League, Howell was joined by first baseman Jim Paciorek of Hanshin and outfielder Larry Sheets of Yokohama. Pa-ciorek hit .311 with 22 home runs and Sheets hit .308 with 26 homers.

#### SCOREBOARD

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BASEBALL Free Agents List

The 58 players who bave filed for free ages layers with six or more seasons of mo re service whose contracts have exp who are not bound by repeater ri

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BALTIMORE (2) — Mike Floregon, ihp.
CLEVELANO (1) — Eric Plunk, rhp.
KANSAS CITY (2) — Curits Wilkerson, ss.
MILWAUKEE (3) — Don Plesce, their Ke-MINNESOTA (3) - Rendy Bush, of: Gree Gagne, SS.

OAKLAND (6) — Horold Baines, of: Kelly

Downs, rhp; Jamle Guirk, C; Randy Ready, 2b, SEATTLE (2) — Henry Cotto, at. TEXAS (2) — John Russell, C. TORONTO (2) — Torn Henke, rhp; Jimmy SOCCER

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO (3) — Jeff D. Robinson, rip.
CINCINNATI (4) — Dave Martinez, of; Jeff LOS ANGELES (2) - Dave Ander

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Managers of the Year

# TRANSACTIONS

CALIFORNIA-WILL not offer solory proj-

MINNESOTA—Clotmed Mike Moksudion. contract of walvers from Toronto,
N.Y. YANKEES—Declined to exercise 1993
On Texas—Declined to other solory orbitrotion to Edwio Nunez, pitcher.

COLORADO-Signed Netson Liriono, In-

fielder, Chris Jones, outfielder, and Dana Ri-denour and Scatt Holcomb, pitchers. N.Y. METS—Will not offer salary arbitra-tion to Willio Randotek second basemon, Ke-PHILADELPHIA -- Will not offer salary ar-

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guard, for one game for violation of team rules.

MILWAUKEE—Signed Jawann Oldham.
Cimier, ia 1-year contract. Waived Joe Rhett and Michael Smith, forwards, Mehrin Robin

cornerback, from Injured reserve. Wol Cedric Mack, cornerback. NEW ORLEANS-Activated Vince Buck.

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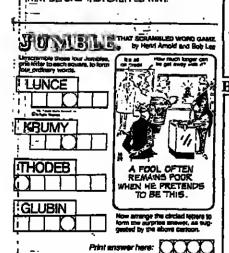
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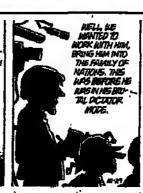
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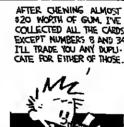




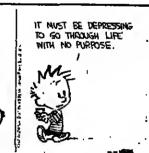


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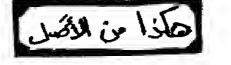
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# More Blue SPORTS SOCCEE IN Free Agent U.S. Soccer's Bad Boy Becomes Bundesliga's Golden Boy

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WATTENSCHEID, Germany — The ball ced over the defense, and the first player in all ermany to reach it was the American striker. ic Wynalda, 6 feet, 1 inch, tanned, hlond, 23, id so hrazenly Californian that it was strange see him on a soccer field, not a surfboard. Before Wynalda arrived in August, no Ameran-born player had ever taken the field in the erman first division, the Bundesliga. And en among Americans, Wynalda's credentials ere far from impeccable. Just last summer he as benched by the U.S. national team and en sent home. Then, on June 9, his birthday, s professional club in San Francisco released im. In Germany, the manager of the Shittgari lam was offered the chance to sign him. He ughed and passed. When Wynalda did gain

assage into the Bundestigs, he was the soccer nuivalent of a backpacking American. So here he was, playing for FC Saarbrücken, chind the defense in just his second match in iermany, naked in his opportunity. As Wynlda moved in he was making it painfully obvi-us to everyone everywhere that he was going to boot with his left foot. The goalkeeper was aning to Wynalda's left. The crowd was leaning to his left. Suddenly, like a cowlick, the interican sprung to his right. The goal was ride open. The ball was in the net. Two months into the season, Eric Wynalda is

he No. 2 scorer in the Bundesliga, with six

goals in seven league matches. He scored them in all sorts of ways. Opponents have taken to marking him with their fastest player, regardless of the defender's experience. In response, Saarbrücken quickly bought him outright for \$400,000 — U.S. Soccer Federation, from which he had been brought over on loan, in turn received the largest transfer fee in its history. Wynalda's salary was raised to 250,000 Deut-sche marks (\$163,000), still a bargain.

But Saarbrücken, struggling to make the payments after promotion to the first division last year, appears to be willing to sell to the highest bidder. The club already has snnbbed a reported offer nf 3 millinn marks from Bayer Leverkusen. AC Milan, the Dream Team of Europe, is said to be inquiring about Wynalda.

He was so instantly popular in Saarbrücken. a depressed industrial town on the French border, that he had to move out of his apartment and into a hotel. Fans were waiting outside. knocking on his door, and it was starting to annoy the neighbors. His brother, Brandt, has moved to Germany to help deal with the adora-tion, including the 150 Ian letters delivered to

their hotel every week, mostly from women.
"He is the most famous forward in Germaclaims his coach, Peter Neururer, "Because his outfit, his behavior, he's American, everybody in Germany knows Eric Wynalda. He's one of the best forwards I've ever seen."

And if he is sold? "If he goes," says Neururer, "I go." Wynalda's world has been turned upside down. He thinks it is now rightside up. Leaving the stadium here Friday night after a 3-1 loss to SG Wattenscheid, he moved easily among fans, signing autographs, hugging them for photos, laughing and joking in his oew, passable Ger-man. His happiness results in part from Neururer's positive coaching - from the first day he was feeding Wynalda's confidence, urging him to assert his speed and control. In Wynalda's yearning for the highest level of play, he has enjoyed far better results here than he did in the five-team doldrums of the American Professional Soccer League.

Unlike the major U.S. sports, American soccer is not driven by the players. The country has never produced a superstar. There is around its soccer a thick administrative crust that must be broken through. Rather than be marketed and exploited as a free and creative spirit in Ameri-ca, Wynalda was occasionally defeated.

I'm first to admit, I'm not the All-American boy," Wynalda says. "I'm not the type to say the right thing at the right time, all the time. I am not the mold of what the perfect player should be. I'm Exic, and what Eric is is a very determined, a very passionate player. No one will ever question my will to win, and sometimes I'll go to extreme lengths to do it. I'm the kind of person, if a gny's not watching me, I'll move my golf ball four inches if it will help me make the putt. I'll cheat in Ping-Pong if I have to." His troubles with the U.S. team began last

playing in the matches against Ireland, Portugal and Italy, even though he was leading the team in scoring. Those games are the one thing everyone on the national team looks forward to," he says. Wynalda reacted with what he calls "a little outburst of energy." He says he shoved a teammate in practice. The coach, Bora Milutinovic, sent Wynalda home immediately.

"Bora told me. 'Your mind's not right, you've got a lot of problems,' "Wynalda says. "He was right — I was having problems with my girl-friend, problems with my elub, problems with my attitude. Bora and I, we're friends. He wanted me to work things out. Also I made his decision easier for him, by making it possible to send me away knowing that I should be playing." Wynalda had already accused his league cluh, the San Francisco Bay Blackhawks, of failing to pay his full salary. Now he decided to move to Europe. But first he would have to manipulate his open dispute with a teammate, Peter Isaacs, to be released from his contract.

"I took advantage of the Peter Isaacs situa-oon and said it's him or me, either you cut him or I leave," Wynalda says. "I had to look bad in the papers for awhile, but it was the only way ! could get oot. If I hadn't done it that way, I would have had to fork oot an additional \$30,000 or \$40,000, and then the deal might not

"I was stagnating in America. I wasn't get-ting any better. It was time to come to Germa-

summer, when he learned that he would not be ny. become a better player, and basically grow up a little bit. I know I need that." Neururer had asked Wynalda to come to Germany two years earlier, after watching him score in an international match. He signed Wynalda this summer without the standard

> trial period. Wynalda scored 14 goals in 10 exhibition matches. He scored both goals in a 2-0 victory over Karlsruhe, and three in a 5-2 Cup victory over the amateur Kickers Emden, But Wynalds understands that his new career is just beginning.

"Now can I deal with the situation of always being double-teamed?" he asks. He hasn't scored in his last three matches. Last month he missed on an open shot that would have upset Bayern Munich in the final minutes. Friday, the referee declined to protect him from incessantly late tackling by Wattenscheid, which like Saar-hrücken is lighting in avoid democion.

He has never been happier. Wynalda says, yet he acknowledges that easier days are not necessarily in waiting. If he continues 10 score, how much longer can Saarbrücken afford to keep him? Endorsements are within reach but he has out yet signed an international agent. In the meantime, his former American representative, Shelley Azof, has threatened to sue for a percentage of his German revenues, he says.

Last week he joined the U.S. national team for a match in Saudi Arabia. He scored in a 5-2 defeat of Ivory Coast, yet his relationship with U.S. administrators there was, he says, "un-



Eric Wynalda: "Not the All-American boy,"

sure." This year he leads the U.S. team with live goals in only seven matches, he has provided. the federation with a record transfer fee, and his recent performances are creating opportunities for his countrymen to play in Europe.

Nonetheless, he learned last week that he wasnot a finalist for U.S. player of the year award. "I'm actually going to sit back and laugh at that," Wynalda says; except he is frowning. "For me to leave America the way I did, I was standing on an ice cube when I came over hern it.

standing on an ice cube when I came over here. l mean, when you look at what's happened, and -I hate to blow my own horn, but I'm going to: In

#### Spain Probes Bag of Cash

MADRID - Spanish soccer auhorities opened an investigation Vednesday into allegations that D. Tenerife players accepted a lastic bag full of cash as a bonus or beating Real Madrid in last eason's climactic finish to the

The Spanish Soccer Federation's competitioo committee met Wednesday and ordered two Teaerife players in question - caplain Antonio (Tono) Hernandez Hernandez and Manuel Ruiz Hierro - to appear before the committee next Monday to answer ques-

Hernandez Hernandez told the SER radio octwork this week that months after the seasoo ended he was given the sack - reported by the Spanish press to have cootained 21 million pesetas (\$210,000) — by a man who approached him outside the team's stadium. "He said. This is the money

promised for beating Madrid,"
Tono told SER, "He didn't give me
my more hints, and I didn't ask mything else."

Spanish league rules forbid third parties from paying players to win, and the penalty can include a fine for triple the amount of the payment as well as a suspension league officials said.



In Moscow, players from Luxembourg and Russia struggled on an icy, snow-covered field, with Russia winning the Group 5 match, 2-0.

# Cup Post Spots Drawn, Arazi 2d Choice in Mile

HALLANDALE, Florida -Pleasant Tap drew the 13th post position Wednesday for the \$3 mil-lion Breeders' Cup Classic on Sat-urday at Gulfstream Park, and last year's sensation. Arazi, was made second choice in the Mile from the No. 4 post.

Pleasant Tap, with jockey Gary Stevens, was rated a 3-1 favorite in the top race of thoroughbred racing's \$10 million showcase. The 5year-old son of Pleasant Colony will be just one spot from the out-side in the 14-mile race, but trainer Chris Speckert says he is not concerned

"It doesn't matter," Speckert said. "He likes the course."

13th hole," said D. Wayne Lukas, who is training 12-I shot Twilight Agenda and drew the No. 2 post. "1 don't think he did as well as he had

Pleasant Tap, winner of the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont on Oct. 10, was favored over A.P. Indy, who drew the fourth position. A.P. Indy, to be ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, was rated at 4-1 by track handicapper Chuck Streva. Sultry Song, in the sixth post, and the English-based Rodrigo de Triano, in the 11th, were at 6-1.

choice from the No. 3 post and Selkirk was made the favorite at 4-1 from the No. 7 spot. Selkirk, under Robert Cochrane,

'I think he'd rather not have the was made the favorite on the basis

In the Mile, Arazi was a 4-1

year award.

at 5-1 drew the fourth post. Educated Risk, one of trainer ng McGaughey's five horses oo the Breeders' Cup card, drew the favorable No. 2 post in the 1/1-16- air pocket and dropped about 500 mile Juvenile Fillies. Beal Street feet (150 meters). Blues, the 4-1 second choice, will run from the ootside in the 12-

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was made the favorite on the basis Rubiano with Julie Krone up ed for the Breeders' Cup Distaff. of his three victories in Europe this will run from the No. 10 post as the "There was a tremendous cloud of year including the Challenge 5-2 favorite on the basis of his dust that filled the plane and all the three-race winning streak, includ- horses broke out in a sweat." Blackwell said that Marling,

> hy three-quarters of a length. champion Rodrigo de Triano, pointed toward the \$3 million Classic, came through the harrowing The only significant scratch was experience perhaps the best of all the horses. Selkirk, another top British horse

headed for the Mile, and last year's Breeders' Cup Sprint winner, Sheikh Albadou, were near the front of the plane and less affected by the drop, Blackwell said. "When the plane started to drop, I held his head," Sheikh Albadou's

lad, Terry Winnington, said, "He was scrambling to keep his feet." In the meantime, Red Slippers' lad, lan Willows, didn't realize un-til Tuesday that his horse had lost a tooth. Red Slippers, who will be entered in one of the lesser stakes on Breeders' Cup Saturday, also cut her forehead and had to have

"The funny thing was that there was no hlood," Willows said. "I found the cut really by accident while checking her out."

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# Russia and Turkey Triumph, Lithuania and Latvia Draw

Russia, playing on a frozen, snow-covered field in Moscow, struggled Wednesday to a 2-0 victory over Luxembourg, but gained first place in Group 5 of the European qualifying matches for soc-cer's 1994 World Cup. Sergei Yuran, the Ukrainian

striker who chose to play for Russia and scored the winner in its previous match, against leeland, was on target again for his adopted nation after just four minutes.

Yuran, the Benfica player who won 16 caps with the former Soviet Union and Commonwealth of Independent States, drove home his shot after Luxembourg goalkeeper John Van Rijswijck could only block a previous effort.

The second goal in the European group five qualifier came from Dmitri Radchenko, in the 23d min-

The top two teams in each of the six European groups advance to the World Cup finals, to be played in the United States June 17-July 17,

Neither Russia, which holds the difference, or Luxembourg played well as temperatures plunged to mi-ous 7 degress centigrade (19 Fahr-

Officials had tried to switch the match from the National Stadium to Torpedo Moscow's ground, which has a heated pitch, And Luxembourg, which declined to make the move, came close to scoring twice. But each shot hit the cross-

In the 40th minute, Jeff Saibene lobbed a shot over goalkeeper Stanislav Cherchesov onto the crossbar. Then, midway through the second half, Guy Hellers forced his way into the penalty area past two defenders, but his shot from close range was just off, too.
Only 2,000 watched the match

after police first barred all spectators because they considered the ice-covered stadium too be too dangerous.

But the militiamen outside the

stadium relented just before the kickoff, allowing those waiting to go inside, according to Russian

Turkey 4, San Marino 1: In Ankara, the visiting team came within four minutes of pulling off a Group 2 upset before its defense collapsed

and conceded three goals.

The tiny republic inside Italy held Turkey to a I-I tie for 34 minutes and was within sight of its first point in competitive soccer when Turkey, which had anticipat-ed a landslide victory against a team side beaten 10-0 by Norway, escaped humilation with some frantie late attacks.

Turkey had taken a 1-0 lend on a headed goal from Hakan Sukur in the 38th minute. But in the 53d, Nicola Bacciocchi, with a powerful shot, scored San Marino's second goal in international soccer. The team's only other goal came against Romania in a European champion-

Ship qualifier two years ago.
Then goalkeeper Pier Luigi Benedettini pulled off several saves to keep Turkey at bay until the 87th minute, when Orban Cikrikci

Hakan added his second goal and in the 89th minute and Hami

reported from Zurich.

many goals are scored.

Currently, teams get two points, for a victory during the first round

and overtime is always 30 minutes

in later rounds, irregardless of how

"We want to do everything to make soccer more attractive," PI

FA's general secretary. Sepp Bland

FIFA is trying to make the often

Soccer's governing body is con-Mandirali finished off San Marino sidering changes that would make overtime a sudden-death period during the 1994 World Cup and award teams three points for vicejust before the final whistle. The victory moved Turkey into third place in Group 2 with a 1-0-1 record, behind Norway (3-1-0) and tories during the first round of the Poland (I-1-0). tournament. The Associated Press',

as many matches, in which it has been outscored by 16-1, Lithuania 1, Latvia 1: In Vilnius,

It was San Marino's third loss in

the Group 3 teams played to a Having woo by 2-1 in Latvia, the Lithuanians started as favorites hut

it was Latvia which led for most of the match, thanks to a goal hy Einar Linards in the final minute of the first half.

Lithuania got the equalizer in the 85th minute when Robertas Fridrikas scored. The kept Lithuania from going

much better goal difference and

has played fewer two matches.

dull World Cup more exciting and wants to discourage ties. It tested sudden-death overtime during the European under-18 championship atop of the group. It oow has five points, the same as Ireland, but Jack Charltoo's unbeaten side has a

ter said

Blatter said oeither proposal would require approval by the in-ternational Football Association Board, which supervises the rules of soccer.

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#### ANC Backs Off on Rugby Protests

JOHANNESBURG - The African National Congress gave the goahead Wednesday for South Africa's national rugby team to finish its European tour and urged anti-apartheid activists not to stage protests. On Tuesday, the ANC renounced support for South Africa's participation in world rugby, accusing rugby officials of racism. It reiterated the stance in a statement Wednesday but said nothing would be accomplished by calling off the tour under way, which takes the team to England on Nov. 1.

Anti-apartheid activists have threatened demonstrations when the allwhite team arrives in London. The ANC urged groups instead to "find reative ways to support" its demands that the sport be opened to blacks. NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Hockey League will make a final

lecision in December on whether to allow its stars to compete in the 1994 Winter Olympic Games in Lillehammer, Norway, said Tuesday.

After meeting with the board of governors, the league's president, Gil Stein, announced Tuesday that an eight-member committee would make i recommendation to the board in December. The board will follow with 1901s on whather to allow its star platfer to play in Macana. t vote on whether to allow its star players to play in Norway.

The league would have to close down the 1993-94 season for two or

nore weeks while the Olympies take place. Members of the board of premors expressed concern over that aspect.

Valeri Kamensky, the Quebec Nordiques' Russian forward who was bready on the NHL team's injured list with a thumb fracture, broke his heady on the NHL team's injured list with a tuning tractice. Last year, and ankle during practice and will be out for at least 10 weeks. Last year, amensky broke his left leg during an exhibiton match in preparation for

#### Reedie Heads British Olympic Group LONDON (AP) - Craig Reedie, former head of the International

dininton Federation, was elected Wednesday as chairman of the British Olympic Association. Reedie, a 51-year-old financial consultant from Glasgow, was the only and tale. He replaces Sir Arthur Gold, 75, who stepped down after four

Recite's term will run through the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lilleham-

#### ner, Norway, and the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta. . - For the Record

Mike Roran, Denver Broncos' punter, will miss the rest of the NFL cason after undergoing reconstructive surgery on his right knee. (AP) Reagie Johnson successfully defended his WBA middleweight ofte Reaging Johnson successfully defended his WBA middleweight ofte Reaging Johnson successfully defended his WBA middleweight often Reaging Johnson successfully defended his WBA middleweight often Reaging Johnson successfully defended his WBA middleweight often Reaging Johnson successfully defended his WBA middleweight of the Reaging Johnson successfully defended his WBA middleweight of the Reaging Johnson successfully defended his WBA middleweight of the Reaging Johnson successfully defended his WBA middleweight of the Reaging Johnson successfully defended his WBA middleweight of the Reaging Johnson successfully defended his will be a supplied to the successful to the successful to the supplied of the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to the successful to Lin Hou

Stakes at Newmarket, England, on Oct. 15. Brief Truce, another British horse, is the third choice out of the No. 12 hole at 6-1. The favorite in the \$2 million, 11/2-mile Breeders' Cup Turf is Canadian star Sky Classic, who drew the No. 3 post and was rated 5-2 in

the morning line. Pat Day, the richest Breeders' Cup jockey, will get the ride. Sky Classic, owned by Sam-Son Farm and trained by James Day, has won five of his six races, and with Pleasant Tap, A.P. Indy and Strike the Gold is a legiti-mate candidate for the horse of the

Second-choice Subotica also drew a favorable post, No. 5. The French runner was given 3-I odds. Lightly raced Gilded Time, victorious in all three starts, drew the No. 3 post position in the 1/1-16-

14-horse field for the 11/2-mile Dis-taff. The Argentinian-bred 4-yearold, trained by Ron McAnally, won six of eight races this year, but lost to Fowda, an 8-I shot Saturday, at Keeneland on Oct. II. Fowda will run next to Paseana from No. 13 second-choice Saratoga Dew

ing the Vosburgh on Breeders' Cup Preview Day at Belmont on Oct. winner of seven of nine career 10. Rubiano came from seventh to starts in England and Ireland, "is outlast defending Breeders Cup now settling down."

Sprint champion Sheikh Albadou He said the Irish 2,000 Guineas Sheikh Albadou drew the No. 7

post and is the second choice at 4-I. time winner at Gulfstream Park last winter, who injured his left hind leg after his morning workout

■ English Horses Shaken Up The 3-year-old filly Marling was still a little skittish. Red Slippers was missing a tooth. And a lot of other horses and their handlers No. 3 post position in the 1/1-10mile Juvenile, over Sea Hero, who
will run from the No. 6 post at 4-1.
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"That's the closest I've been to were nursing humps and bruises after a near disastrous plane flight

That's the closest I've been to thinking my number had come up," Nick Vaughan, a former rider traveling with the English horse Anna of Saxony, said Tuesday. Eighteen horses arrived at Gulf-

stream Park on Monday after a 10hour charter flight from Stanster Airport. About six hours into the flight, the passengers were told to prepare for turbulence. Less than "It was a frightening experi-ence," said Blackie Blackwell, trav-

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# Why I Dropped Out

WASHINGTON — 1 know that many people are wondering why I dropped out of the National Press Club presidential race this summer. The explanation I gave at the time was that I had not been invited to Ross Perot's daugh-

ter's wedding. Well, that was just a smoke screen for the real reason I

I pulled out because Robert Novak's people had vowed to disrupt my 11-year-old grand-

son's birthday Buchwald party. The party was to take place in Culpeper, Virginia, at the bowling alley and then move on to my daughter's house for cake and ice

I heard the original story from a source, whose name I cannot reveal because he is now in a work release program in Arizona.

He told me that the Evans and Novak dirty tricks people intended to trash the alley and dump toxic waste on all the bowling balls. He also said that the agents had photographs of my grandson mud wres-ting with another kid behind his school yard. The photographs were intended to emharrass me with the mothers of the other guests.

At first 1 didn't pay any atten-tion to the rumor, but then 1 heard

#### Taiwan to Display Art From China

T AIPEf - More than 100 works of art owned by the Chinese government will be displayed in Taiwan next month, the first such exhibition since the end of the

Chinese civil war in 1949. The 112 antiques, including some of the famous terra-cotta statues of Xian, imperial clothing and bronze sculptures, will be shown in Taiwan for six months, a spokesman for the Vision Foundation in

The foundation was established by Lee Ching-hwa, son of former Prime Minister Lee Huan, to pro-mote cultural exchanges with China.

Club. He told me that if Evans and Novak could not stop me with their rbetoric they would blow up all the AP balloons at the birthday party.

Let me say this. I love my grandson very much and I would do anything to stop someone from sabotaging his oirthday party. He is the finest, straightest kid there is and he loves the media even more

I was trying to decide what to do when I beard from a third source— a parking lot attendant who works a block from Press Club headquarters. He showed me a videotape of a Pontiac that the Novak people intended to use to drive out to Culpeper to disrupt the birthday party.

When you hear the same story three times you have to pay attention to it. I made up my mind to withdraw from the race and leave it to Rush Limbaugh, David Brinkley and George Will.

I didn't tell my grandson why I was doing it because his birthday was the biggest day of his life and I didn't want to ruin it. I also didn't want the public to know what was happening. So, if you recall, I announced that I was getting out of the race because I got airsick, and the National Press Club can't have a president who can't fly on a campaign plane.

People were surprised, but I knew that I had done the right

After the birthday party was over (my grandson bowled 136). I told him why I had decided to quit. He huzged me for putting his bowling game before the Press Club presidency, and then he said, "Grandpa, I would like you to re-enter the race now that the danger is over.

I couldn't believe he wanted me to go back into the race, but these words were exactly what I needed

to reassess my position.
The FBf is still checking out if there is any truth to the rumors about the birthday party trashing. They have all the facts and it's not up to me but to the Novak stooges to prove that they are untrue

I know that there are a lot of holes in my story, but that's what media elections are all about little holes, medium-size holes and potholes. Now you know everything. Would someone with my press credentials ever lie to you?

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# Tarnished Sequins and Molting Feathers

By Christopher Petkanas

PARIS — When the curtain comes down on the Folies Bergere on Dec. 20, will it be an revoir (2000-bye) or just a bientic (see you soon). Strapped for cash and jaced into cancer roots, the Folies is sinking fast and inleng down with it dozens of people under a not so glittering marquee spelling "economic dismissal."

Among those who will be making the

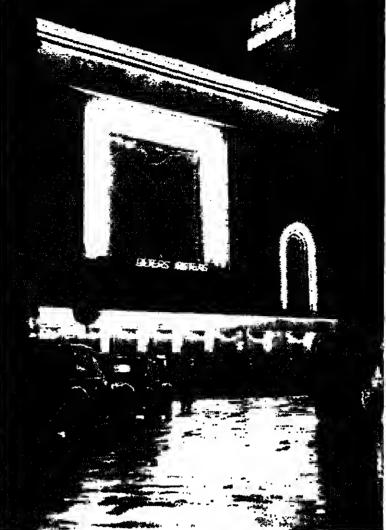
tree ornaments out of their pink slips on Christenas Eve are dancers, mannequins (who get paid less for moving less but haring more), soloisis, usherettes, magicians and perhaps the world's most accomplished practitioner of the doubtful and almost dead art of "ombres chinoises" - hands twisted into animal shapes and projected cate a screen as shadows.

Allisor Dupuis, one of the dancers in the revue's 21-member corps de ballet, says francs are so tight at the Folies these days that there is not enough in the till to buy taps for the tap number, which is not strictly fair. To produce the necessary clicks and clacks, at least a handful of the cast would need not just taps but shoes to put them on. But the Folies' solution is unjust too. The tapping is canned (so, by the way, are the strings), a bald insult to an audience paying as much as 640 francs (about \$125) a ticket for the show and dinner. The whole tapping scandal is un-fortunate and ironic because the dancers can actually tap. Their brittle, frozen smiles are sinister and mocking, but they are not untaiented, and many should be given medals for refusing to be defeated by routine and the emptiness of the show itself, especially when you learn that they have been poured into the same sequined dress every night for the past 10 years. Others, on the other hand, phone in their performances, anti of course the dresses do not have quite as many sequins as they did in 1982. The plumes the women wear are six years old. During certain numbers,

feathers fiv in the minth arrondissement.

Regrets for the Folies Bergere? It is hard to have any. At its lowest point — the l'incutta-here point for responsible people whose heads have not been softened by champagne during intermission — the current revue matches the silliness and even violence of the most bollow-headed American game show, Lingerie, shoe and small-car-parts salesman from the prov-inces, Belgium and the Netherlands are brought on stage to participate in a magic act involving an airpiane. Their wives blush and siggle while their fellow sales-man hoot and boiler from the audience. More confreres m the bleachers on the sidelines swig beer out of the bottle. You

might think you were at a nigby match. The Folies Bergere was not always the impoverished cultural institution it has



The Folies Bergère in the '50s: Will the show go on?

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become, Forget Vanna White, Think of Josephine Baker in her miniskirt of threedimensional bananas, of Mistinguett and how her leggy charm was communicated to every man and woman in the house. A new show is the new bope for re-creating the high-pitched musical excitement. And the manager of the Folies. Georges Terrey, says it is all going to happen. "The future of the Folies is not in ques-

tion," he says. "There is no doubt that there will be a new revne in 1993. We are negotiating contracts now with a new director, choreographer, musicians. The problem we have is an artistic problem,

not an economic one."
A report issued in May by a Paris accounting firm, Fidorec SA, tells a different and much grimmer story. Ordered by the comité d'entreprise that acts as a liaison between employees and management, the report records a deficit through March 31 of almost \$1.2 million. The month before, according to Philippe Gardel, the corps de ballet's delegate to the dancers' union. Le Syndicat Français des Artistes Interprètes, Terrey threatened to close the show months sooner than December if they did

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not sign a new, much more limited compa-

ny agreement.
The word in French is chantage blackmail - and all he's doing now is throwing up a big smokescreen," says Dupuis, who as dance captain earns \$12 a night more than the \$74 regular corps members are paid. "I've always had good relations with Monsieur Terrey, he has always handled may problems correctly. But that doesn't stop me from saving he's

But that doesn't stop me from saying he's an old fox, a good talker who mana turn the whole theater against us. He was very clever in the way he reduced everything to the single issue of the corps signing the new agreement. In the end the only thing anyone understood was that if we signed, we were guaranteed a few months more work; if we didn't, we were out on the street and I mean tout de suite."

Dupuis says the bit in the old contract that really stock in Terrey's craw allowed dancers to stay on, providing they kept to their weight and performed decently, until the age of 39. In the new, two-page agreement — the original was eight pages and loaded with benefits — this clause does not appear. It is clear in any case that Terrey would have no hope of mounting a new revue with a new director doing his own casting if the 1980 contract had not been replaced. Gardel says he was among the last five who held out against changing it but that he ultimately bowed to the will of the majority and signed on behalf of the

The new show Monsieur Terrey promised for March '93 has now been pushed back to September," says Gardel. "He tells us he is still looking for financial backing but that no one has come forward yet. We will all have the chance to audition, but we do feel almost as a certainty that if there is a new revue on at the Folies this time next year, none of us will be in it."

Terrey isn't naming names, but the word in the wings and canteen and dress-ing rooms on Rue Saulnier is that Philippe Decouffle, who staged the Winter Olympics at Albertville, is being sought as director, Jean-Paul Gaultier and Christian Lacroix are the names flying around to do the costumes. Assuming the money is found, whoever is hired better know something the rest of the show business community doesn't. At a time when Madonna determines a wild number of the standards and values in the entertainment world; laying down her biker's boots about what is hot and what is not, the show girl with the simply bared bosom has lost her cur-

Christopher Petkanas is the author of "At" Home in France," a book about eating and entertaining in private French homes

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Madonna, the Book:

Contraband in Japan Japan wants to add some finishing touches to Madouar's nevbook, "Sex." Customs official have declared the book contrabance because it shows pictures of male genitals, and they say it will not be released until the publisher retouches some of the photos. At least 30 copies have been confiscated from tourists. Dohosha, the publisher in Japan, said that it was considering revisions but that the initial run of 150,000 copies would be in bookstores as planned on

Prince Charles and Princess Diana, whose marriage has been reported to be in trouble, appeared in public together for the second night in a row, at a charity gala performance of Verdi's "Otello" at the Royal Opera House. The night before, they attended a three-hour spectacular celebrating 40 years of Queen Elizabeth's reign. . . Granada television will show a 13-part satire series early next year that looks at the British monarchy through the eyes

of its servants.

Sinead O'Comor says her new recording of "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina" will be her last, because has fulfilled a childhood pact with God. She told Melody Maker magazine that she intends to return to Dublin, study opera and "set up a family with children who'll grow up to be happy." O'Connor, who caused an uproar earlier this month whin she ripped up a picture of Pope John Paul II on American TV. said "In the circumstances, perhaps I should have left a little earlier."

Woody Allen has gone back to court to force his longtime companion and leading lady, Mia Farrow, to accept psychiatric aid for their adopted daughter, Dylan. The child was at the center of the domestic that the child was at the center of the domestic that the back is a part of the domestic that the back is a part of the domestic that the back is the center of the domestic that the back is the center of the domestic that the back is the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the domestic that the center of the center of the center of the domestic that the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center of the center o mestic storm that broke in August after Allen sued for custody of three children, and Farrow filed a countersuit, accusing him of mo-lesting Dylan, 7.

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BASEBALL AND BIL-LIONS: A Probing Look Inside the Big Business of Our National Pastime

By Andrew Zimbalist, 270 pages. \$20. Basic Books. Reviewed by Jonathan Yardiey

A BOUT three decades ago the magnates of baseball were incolved, as usually they are, in a nasty prace of internal makering. Observing the proceedings was one Arinur Allyn, who was for the moment the owner of the Chicago White Sex. He turned to a former owner of that club, Bill Veeck, and said: "I always thought you had gone overboard in in the mysteries of economics. Another what you said about these guys and I want to apologize. You didn't go professor of economics at Smith guarantees of future excellence, to

far enough. These creeps are even worse than you ever said they were As it was then, thus it is now Many things are wrong with the National Pastime, and there are many explanations for its difficulties, but in one way or another virtually all of them ultimately are traceable to the men - and one egregious woman — who own the 26 teams that play in the major leagues. Throughout its history. haseoall has trusted its fate to the

whim of people whose greatest interest is not the game but their own enrichment and self-giorification. The story of how this has come to pass is familiar to anyone who knows the game's history, but usually that history has been told by sportswriters and others ill-versed

edge of economies both micro and macro; reading his prose is an up- and reductance to risk injury. hill task, but he provides an impressively detailed account of how the game is both managed and, more he leaves no doubt that the singular often, mismanaged

His analysis is always careful, at tine that the prosperity baseball en-loyed during the 1980s is a direct consequence of free agency; instead, he says, it happens that free agency "councided with an increase in competitive balance" that was brought about by other factors. He declines to war emotional about high player salaries, but pouris out

College who brings to the subject of baseball's inner workings a knowl- tracts often are followed, his analy- a salary cap such as the one basketsis shows, by poor performance

If Zimbalist declines to cast players as heroes and owners as villains, ly unlikely prospect of enlightened ownership is the best hope for more free agency for players, but does not go along with the prevailing strates conclusively that the owners routinely juggle their books in order to plead impoverishment when it suits their convenience: that they use the threat of franchise shifts to bully states and localities into building lavish stadiums; that they hold mmor-league players and apprentice major-leaguers in a state of

Like all who write about such problems. Zimbalist has his own notions of how to cure them. Some are The Washington Post.

ball has used so profitably and that college players be permitted "to play professional (minor-league) baseball during a shortened summer season and still return to play college ball

pansion timetables, relocation, broadcasting, revenue sharing and labor relations." On balance, Zimbalist's analysis is shrewd and his proposals are useful. What a pity, therefore, that "Baseball and Billions" is riddled with grammatical and typographi-

during the academic year." Some are debatable, notably his proposal of a federal sports commission to oversee "decisions concerning ex-

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of

By Alan Truscott

C OME years ago, at a national O championship, a parmership perhaps set a world record by playing at the four level in 0-0 fit. This was the result of a misunderstanding about a splinter bid, and some-thing similar happened at the Sum-

thing similar happened at the Sum-mer Nationals in Toronto in July. In a Swiss team event, on the diagramed deal, North was using a homemade system in which a one-club opening was artificial, show-ing at least 12 points with any dis-tribution. The one-diamond response was negative with with a response was negative with with a maximum of 12 points. On the next round South attempted to show line heart support with at most one diamond with a splinter jump to

four diamonds. This message did not get through to North, who passed. No doubt he spades and made 420.

looked at his own singleton dianond, and decided that it was un-

likely that his partner was also short in the suit. This was a pleas-ant surprise for West, who had been lying in wait with his strong hand, intending to emerge from the bushes later. West led the diamond ace, which served to draw trump. The defense took all 13 tricks, with four spade tricks, three heart ruffs and six

trumps in the West hand. East-West collected 1,000 points, and did their best not to chortle. North-South looked for a silver lining, and found one. If they could not score any tricks in a diamond contract, if meant that their team-mates could, in theory, bid and make seven diamonds, for a score of 1,440. This proved a pipe dream: In the replay East-West bid to four

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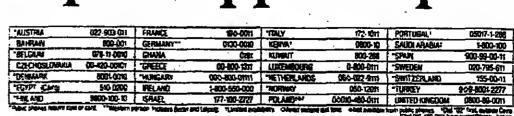
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